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## Memorial Continental Hall

With Illustrations of Special Features That Are a Part of the Building and Were Presented Before 1911

The first thought of a woman is for a home. Soon after the organization of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, our first President General, Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, presented her plans for a home center for our many and rapidly growing interests. February, 1892, Mrs. W. D. Cabell voiced the sentiments of the assembled Daughters in an eloquent address. The outward and visible sign "of what we believe to be an inward and spiritual grace is the building of a house—a House Beautiful—to be the property in fee simple of these American women calling themselves by inherited right Daughters of the American Revolution." "It should be located in or near the beautiful capital city named for Washington, the immortal. It should be the finest building ever owned by woman. The fairest marbles from Vermont and Tennessee, the most enduring granite from Massachusetts and the Virginias should combine for strength and beauty in its construction. Purely American should this structure be; every fluted column, every gorgeous capital should owe its loveliness to the hand of an American artist." "A great hall for lec-

tures, addresses and general conventions of the Society is greatly needed." "Offices and committee rooms are required for the business of the Society. Safes are essential for the preservation of documents and relics. There should be a library unsurpassed in all branches pertaining to the records of the Society and containing the largest, most complete and most reliable collection of works upon American history and archaeology that money can purchase."

Mrs. Cabell closed her appeal in these words: "As one of the women whose lives have been spent by the hearthstone, in the nursery and in the school-room, whose prayer has been ever, not for more privileges, but for more strength to bear the great privileges and to discharge the awful responsibilities of wifehood and motherhood, I feel impelled to advance and advocate, however feebly, an enterprise which, if properly developed, men and women will arise and call blessed because of its wide spreading influence and the magnificent possibilities it offers to our sisterhood, the patriotic, home-loving and country-loving women of America." What has the answer been to this appeal?

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is now established in its own national headquarters. This stately Valhalla, erected from motives of purest patriotism by our organization of public-spirited women is now completed and all the bills are paid. As an article in the *Washington Star* says: "This Val-

beautiful capital contains, and from the utilitarian it is destined to become one of the most useful. But most of all does it typify in the loftiest form what its projectors intended it should—a perpetual memorial to the heroic dead who made the nation, created, and paid for by the efforts of women who are their lineal descendants.

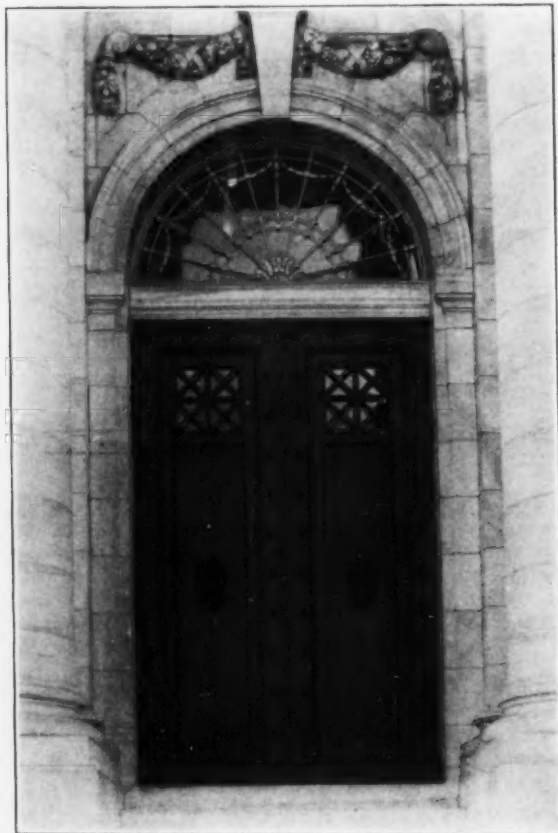
"The history and achievements of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is written in marble and made imperishable in tablets and figures of bronze in this hall of heroes.

"The beginnings briefly cited center around four women. In July, 1890, Mrs. Mary Lockwood, through the public press, asked the pertinent question: 'Were there no foremothers in the American Revolution?' It was like a call to arms. August 9, Miss Eugenia Washington, Miss Mary Desha, and Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth met and declared that there should be a National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Thus did the organization come into existence. October 11, 1890, eighteen women signed the covenant, and active work was begun. From small beginnings the Society has gradually collected the fortune which is represented in the completed hall and in the spacious, valuable tract of land on which the Valhalla stands. They consider the spectacle an impressive lesson in the conservation of resources, a policy to which the

Society is loyal, nationally, and individually considered."

Quoting again the article in the *Star*:

"The hall of heroes, as it stands to-day in majestic completeness, is a temple of white Vermont marble of the Corinthian style adapted to modern usages. It is situated in Seventeenth Street between C and D Streets and opposite the rolling ground of the President's Park, which gradually descends to the river front. Near by is the



Ernest Crandall, Photographer.

BRONZE DOORS, FRONT ENTRANCE

halla is unique. It is the costliest and most impressive monument of its kind ever built by women in this country or any other. Many other halls of fame have been erected and other grand monuments consecrated to the memory of some individual heroic figure in the history of the Nation, but this is the first building dedicated to all the recognized heroes of the America Revolution: men and women alike. From the artistic standpoint it is one of the finest buildings which the

fine gallery of art presented to the National Capital by William W. Corcoran. A near neighbor is the magnificent temple of peace which Andrew Carnegie gave the Nation for the use of the bureau of American republics. The hall of heroes will be a beneficiary in the far-reaching plans which propose to make Washington one of the show cities of the world.

Its site fronting on the President's Park will always be assured of having no objectionable environment, but rather that it will be included in the general survey of the magnificent sweep of buildings and landscape which the enlargement of the park system will accentuate.

"From the inception of the idea the interior arrangement of Memorial Continental Hall has been the subject of loving solicitude and unremitting thought on the part of those charged with this arduous duty. Viewed in its completeness it must be regarded as a model of graceful Colonial elegance united with symmetry and practical use."

Mrs. Adlai Stevenson and Mrs. John W. Foster, the second and third Presidents General, labored earnestly and successfully to add to the fund, which was then climbing up to several thousands. But it was not until the second régime of Mrs. Stevenson that enthusiasm reached a national scope. Associated with her was Mrs. Henry M. Shepard, of Chicago, Chairman of the Continental Hall Committee, and under their joint and able leadership

the work became more active and far-reaching.

Mrs. Daniel Manning was the fourth supreme officer, and she was zealous in this endeavor to bring the memorial hall plan to a successful issue. To her belongs the honor of being the first President General to become the Chairman of the Continental



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

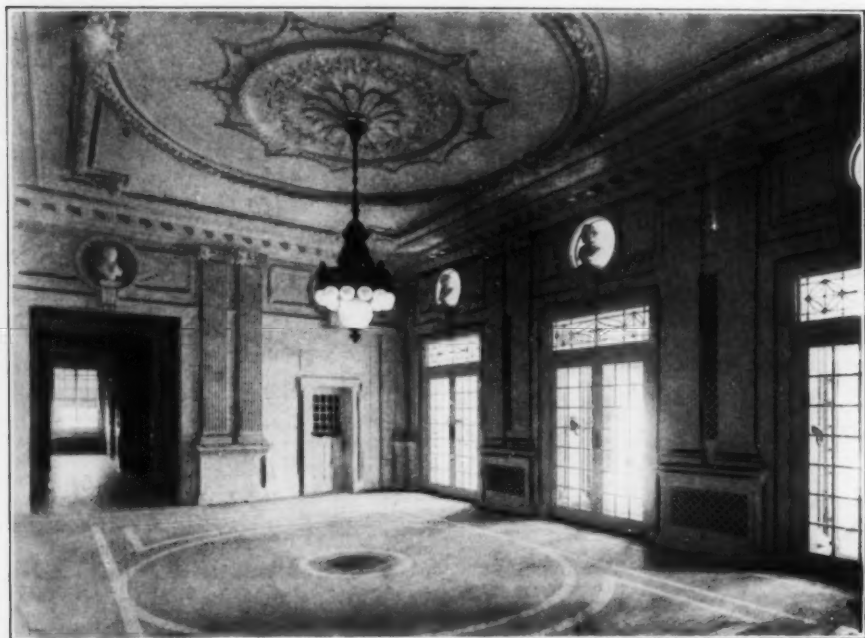
FRONT PORTICO, EAST

Hall Committee and to direct the work personally. In 1901 Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks was elected to the leadership, and the funds then amounted to \$82,190. Believing that no site could be expected of Congress, a measure which Mrs. Manning had pushed most energetically, Mrs. Fair-

banks gave unremitting attention to selecting the best possible location and obtaining it for the least expenditure. On June 4, 1902, at the call of the Committee on Continental Hall, a meeting was held in Mrs. Fairbanks' home, and there, in the presence of many women who had labored for this end from the very moment that the organization had existence, the present site was purchased with the funds then in hand. Immediately after the purchase of the site the building of the memorial hall was com-

years to collect the funds, the Continental Congress authorized borrowing the money to complete the Hall according to the plans of the architect, Edward Pearce Casey, of New York. With ready cash, she set to work energetically, with the result that the hall now stands in completeness.

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, who succeeded Mrs. McLean and has the honor of taking formal possession of the hall, has marked her administration by many measures of keen business acumen. Mrs. Scott



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

FRONT LOBBY

menced. Mrs. Fairbanks had the honor of presiding over the laying of the corner stone, when the scene was of unsurpassed brilliancy and in the annals of the Society must stand as an epoch. It was Mrs. Fairbanks' privilege to be the first President General to preside over the sessions of the congress in this great pantheon erected by the organization.

Mrs. Donald McLean, who was the seventh President General, may be said to have crystallized and centralized the plans which have made the memorial hall possible of erection in so short a time. Instead of waiting weary and discouraging

has entirely reorganized the methods employed by the Society in its routine labors and has introduced the newest and most approved ways of handling its complex affairs most economically and expeditiously, and she has, with the aid of the Advisory Board of gentlemen, adjusted all differences without litigation and has paid the last dollar on the contract.

Speaking of the great joy which she as head of this great organization of nearly 100,000 representative women of the country must feel in taking possession of the hall, Mrs. Scott said: "One sows and another reaps. I have the great privilege of gather-

ing up in one glorious sheaf the splendid trophies which my distinguished predecessors have won through the patient, self-sacrificing toil of 76,000 patriotic women during two decades. Memorial Continental Hall, the superb 'mausoleum of memory,' stands the central monument of as beautiful a group of buildings as adorn any city of the world.

"A marble palace symbolic of art and its its gentle refining influence stands on one side. On the other the bureau of the American republics, typical of peace and brotherly love, makes plain before the world what this nation and all other nations of the Western Hemisphere reaped from the harvest sowed by the patriots in whose memory we have raised an imperishable monument of bronze and marble. Not alone every member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, but every member of every patriotic society, indeed, every patriotic American citizen, will see in this Valhalla a splendid and unique expression of the devotion which unites men and women alike to the ideals and faith of the fathers of the republic. It is consecrated to the memory of those who won for us all the priceless gift of political and religious freedom. It stands the pledge of this great boon to the succeeding generations and in its erection the mission of the Daughters of the American Revolution to themselves and to the Nation stands justified and glorified."

The interest in Memorial Continental Hall has been widespread. Every State has sent generous contributions. The records show how near the project has been to the hearts of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The following information in regard to the work of the States for the Hall is in addition to that given in connection with the pictures, all of which have just been taken for this special number of the magazine. Alabama Chapters have contributed \$2224.01, which includes \$800 for the reception room of the President General. Yellow damask window draperies

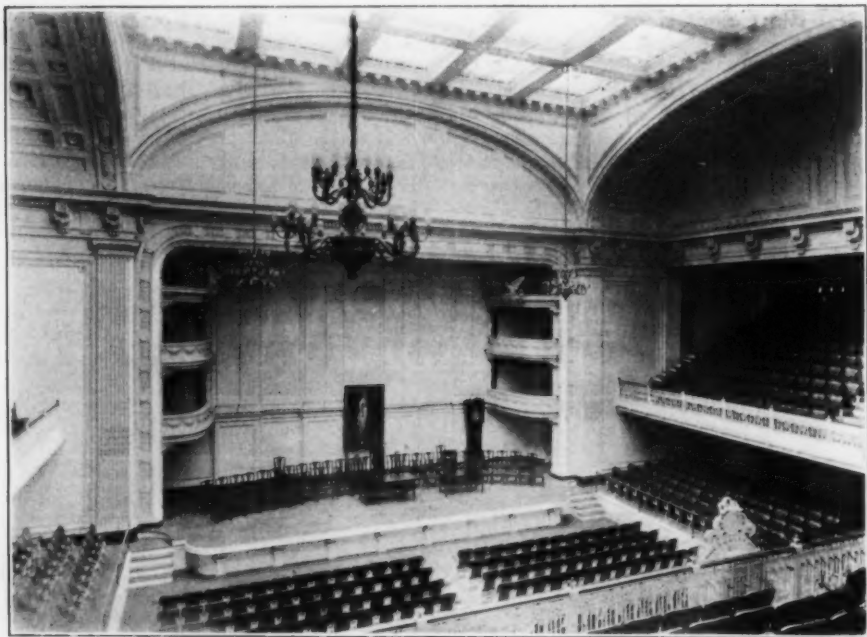
and lace curtains, a rug and a carved mahogany chair from the mansion of Thomas Bibb, first Governor of the State, have already been placed in the room. The coat-of-arms of the State and additional pieces of historic furniture are promised by the time of the Congress. Alaska has given \$111.00. Arizona, with thirty-four members, has given \$319.50. Arkansas has contributed \$245.00. One of their platform



Ernest Crandall, Photographer.

MAIN STAIRCASE

chairs was presented in honor of its State Regent, Mrs. John Barrow. California has given \$1194.36, which includes money toward paying for the room of the Assistant Historian General as a memorial. This room is one of those to be completely and handsomely furnished for this Congress. Colorado Chapters have contributed \$1347.00. Connecticut, \$23,290.55. The patriotic Chapter of Cuba, Havana, of Havana, has given \$39.00. Florida has given \$323.70, and one of their platform

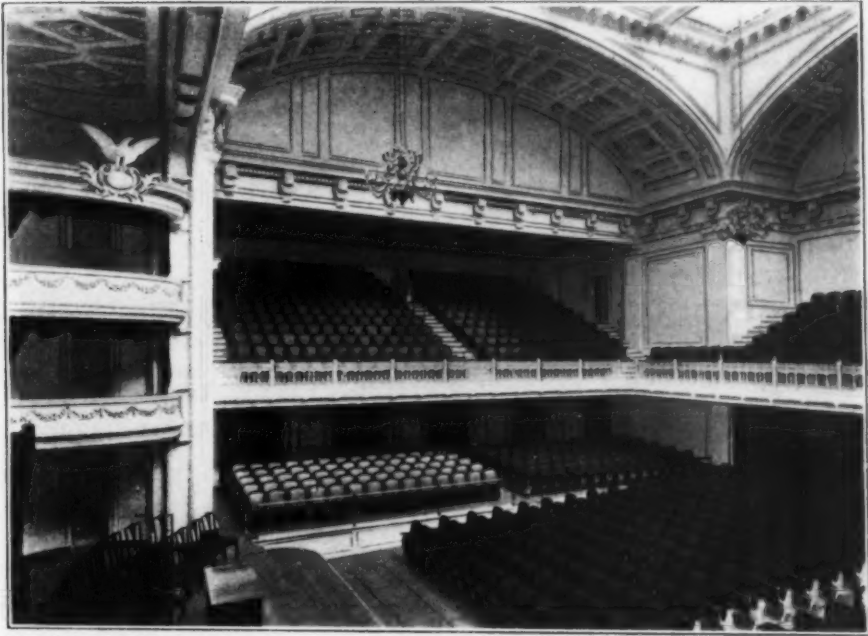


Ernest Crandall, Photographer.

## AUDITORIUM

chairs was given in honor of the State Regent, Mrs. James M. Mahony. Georgia has contributed \$5520.96. Idaho, \$26.00, and will carry a generous contribution to the Congress in April. Indian Territory has given \$35.00. Kansas has already given \$972.00, and will take to the Congress the last \$250.00 of her pledge of "\$1000.00 to be given in four years." Kentucky has contributed \$4328.69. Louisiana, \$286.00. Maine Chapters have given \$2627.35, which includes the \$1000.00 paid for the memorial room which will be fully furnished for the coming Congress at an expense of another \$1000.00. The mantel in this room was formerly in a room which Henry Clay occupied during the time he spent in Washington, and was given by Miss Mary Lawton, of Washington, D. C. Massachusetts has given, in all, \$17,326.57; Mexico, \$115.00; Mississippi, \$269.00; Montana, \$224.25. Nebraska has given \$1113.30, and at the coming Congress will present gifts of unique design. Nevada has given \$25.00. New Hampshire Chapters have given \$4306.10, and the platform chair they pre-

sented was in honor of Mrs. Charles C. Abbott, State Regent. Contributions from New Mexico amount to \$117.00; from North Carolina, \$2306.50; from North Dakota, \$35.00; from Oklahoma, \$54.00; from Oregon, \$175.00. Rhode Island Chapters have given \$3015.00, which includes the \$135.00 from the Gaspee Chapter, of Providence, for a piece of furniture. South Carolina has sent \$2790.31, and the one Chapter of Paka Wakan, of Vermilion, S. D., has given \$36.80. Tennessee has to her credit \$4337.18, which includes \$834.60 toward the \$1000.00 required to make the private office of the Treasurer General her memorial, and \$445.00 toward the furnishings, which include individual gifts from Chapters of pieces of furniture which are to be in place for this Congress. The door of the vault, which is built into the north wall of this room, is the gift of Mr. Thomas Sawyer Spivey, through Mrs. Donald McLean. Tennessee Chapters also have gifts to present to the Museum at that time. Utah Chapters have sent \$105.00; Vermont, \$2781.96. Money



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

#### AUDITORIUM

sent by Virginia Chapters amounts to \$5227.16, which includes \$637.00 toward paying for the Virginia memorial room, which is one of the six to be furnished for this Congress. Washington, this far away State, has given in all \$1178.75, and Wisconsin has given \$3472.45, and gave the portrait of their beloved first State Regent, Mrs. James Sidney Peck, for the room connected with their box. Wyoming Daughters have given \$75.00.

The record of past and promise of future gifts show the deep interest taken by the Daughters in the building and furnishing of the Hall. "We will never give up our efforts in behalf of Memorial Continental Hall until the last dollar is paid and the Hall is free from debt" is the sentiment found in many of the letters received from the State Regents in response to a letter from the editor, asking for information in regard to the work accomplished by the Daughters of the American Revolution of their States for the Hall. Many Chapters have sent the fifty dollars required to the Treasurer General in order

that the name of their Regent, or some one else they wish to honor, might be placed on the Roll of Honor Book, which was given by Mrs. Daniel Lothrop. Chapters all over the country have become interested in the furnishing of the banquet hall, as well as in the raising of the \$2500.00, which will make it a memorial to all Chapters.

The gift of a banjo clock, a genuine antique, by the Dorothy Ripley Chapter, of Southport, Conn., was announced at a Continental Hall Committee meeting some months ago, and has been placed in the banquet hall, as the Chapter requested. Many Chapters will have gifts of furniture and money for the banquet hall to announce at the coming Congress.

#### BRONZE DOORS

Of the three pairs of bronze doors at the front entrance, the pair to the south is the gift of Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution, \$3000.00. The pair to the north is being paid for by Connecticut Daughters, and money for the central pair, a memorial to the founders and charter members of the organization, is being raised

by Mrs. F. B. Moran. The keystones, \$500.00, over these doors were given by the Philadelphia Chapter, of Pennsylvania.

#### FRONT PORTICO (EAST)

The roof of this portico is supported by sixteen of these immense drum columns. The Ann Story Chapter, of Rutland, Vt., sent \$100.00 to have the inscription "Daughters of the American Revolution"

ary heroes, and is the gift of Pennsylvania Chapters. The State coat-of-arms in bronze has been placed, at a cost of \$119.35, in the center of the floor by the Tioga Chapter, of Athens, Pennsylvania, in memory of its lately deceased Regent, Mrs. S. C. Maurice.

Over the three doors leading into the auditorium the central niche is occupied by the bust of General George Washington,



*Ernest Crandall, Photography.*

OFFICE OF THE CURATOR, MISSOURI, NORTHEAST ROOM

carved across the front, above the columns.

The idea of raising a fund to be used, when the Hall was finished, in putting the grounds in shape, originated with Mrs. Robert Iredell. Two Pennsylvania Chapters, the Du Bois, of which she was Regent, and the Liberty Bell, of Allentown, assisted in bringing this fund up to \$375.29, which was all that was needed for this work.

#### FRONT LOBBY

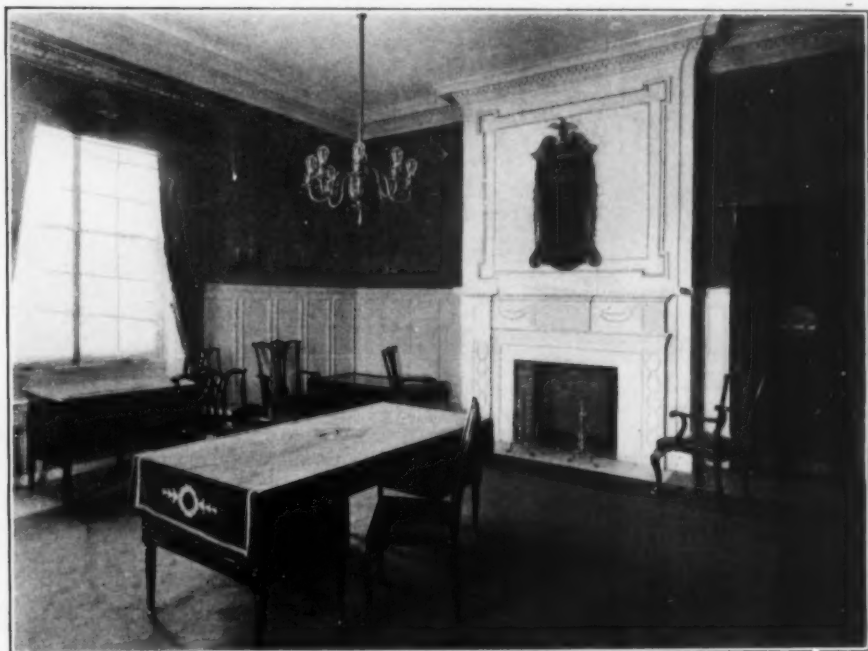
The front lobby has, in its marble walls, a niche over each of its eight doors and two archways for portrait busts of Revolution-

given by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the State of Washington; the one to the south of this (on General Washington's right hand) is General George Clinton, to be given by the New York City Chapter, of New York, and the one immediately to the north is General John Stark, from the Daughters of the American Revolution of New Hampshire. Over the three front entrance doors John Hancock occupies the central niche, to be given by the John Hancock Chapter, of Boston, and immediately to the north is John Adams, from the John Adams Chapter, of Boston; to the south is the bust of General

Edward Hand, given by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Kansas. On the north side of the lobby Colonel Isaac Shelby, given by the Daughters of the American Revolution Chapters of Kentucky, is over the archway, and the bust of Nathan Hale, for which Mrs. J. E. McWilliams is raising the money, is next (toward the east). On the south side of the lobby Ethan Allen is over the archway, the gift of the Vermont Chapters, and

A small room conveniently arranged for checking wraps and umbrellas is on the north side of the lobby, and the telephone switchboard room is on the south side.

The Berks County Chapter, of Reading, Pa., presented a large and very handsome mahogany clock for this lobby, which at present stands on the platform in the auditorium, and the large sixteenth century tapestry, representing "Conquerors' Triumphant Entry Into Rome," which has been



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

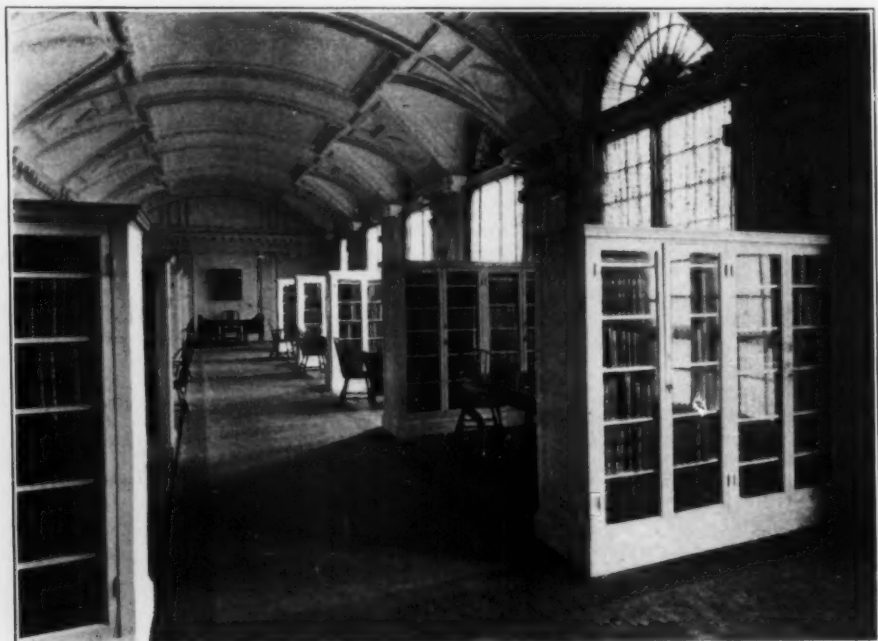
OFFICE OF THE HISTORIAN-GENERAL, OHIO, NORTHEAST CORNER, FIRST FLOOR

James Edward Oglethorpe, presented by Georgia Chapters, is next (to the east). The bust of Washington was modeled from the one made from life by the famous French sculptor, Houdon. Piccirilli, a member of the National Academy, was the sculptor of Hancock, Adams, Shelby, and Ethan Allen. Augustus Lukeman, a pupil of Daniel French, and also a member of the National Academy, was the sculptor for Clinton, Stark, Hale, and Oglethorpe. Mr. Preston Powers, of Florence, Italy, is the sculptor of the bust of General Edward Hand.

placed at the west end of the Museum, was bequeathed to the Society by Mrs. Richard Hays, of Pennsylvania. This State has given \$27,196.54 in all to the Hall, which includes \$6501.40 for the front lobby as a memorial.

#### MAIN STAIRCASES

The north staircase is the memorial of the Fort Greene Chapter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mrs. S. V. White. On the ornamental tablet, at the first turn of the staircase, is the design of the prison ship martyrs' monument, for the erection of which,



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

OFFICE OF THE LIBRARIAN-GENERAL AND LIBRARY, MARY WASHINGTON CHAPTER,  
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, NORTH SIDE

in memory of the 11,500 victims of the Wallabout prison ships, she worked with so much enthusiasm. The south staircase is the gift of the Minnesota Chapters, which have given in all \$3383.25 to the Hall. The ornamental tablet at the first turn shows the coat-of-arms of the State. The cost of each staircase as a memorial was \$1000, and the ornamental tablets cost \$176 each. The bronze bas-relief near the south staircase is a replica of one made by the well-known French sculptor, David d'Angers, and represents the most famous Americans from the time of George Washington to the sculptor's own day, and was presented to the Daughters of the American Revolution by his daughter, Madame Leferme. The drinking fountain, by the north staircase, with its bronze bas-relief soldier and sailor of the American Revolution, will be presented by the Army and Navy Chapter, of the District of Columbia, and is the work of the sculptor, A. A. Weinman.

#### AUDITORIUM

The auditorium, with its three large gal-

leries, has a seating capacity of about two thousand. The chairs, covered with green leather and with mahogany frames, are of a comfortable size. The walls, artistically festooned with bas-relief garlands of fruit and leaves, are of a cream tint. Artificial light is mainly provided by four large electroliers suspended from a ceiling which is the full height of the building. Another memorial paid for by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Kansas is one of these gold and crystal electroliers (\$450). The Tioughnioga Chapter, Cortland, N. Y., has also paid for one of them. The ground glass in the ceiling, which softly admits the daylight, is divided in twenty-five squares, ornamented by white scroll work. A narrow opening, providing ventilation, entirely surrounds these squares of glass. More light and ventilation are supplied by windows at the back of the galleries, and by branch electroliers conveniently placed.

The large clock on the east gallery railing, with its marble face and gold hands, is the gift of the Baltimore Chapter, of



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR-GENERAL, IOWA, NORTHWEST CORNER, FIRST FLOOR

Baltimore, Md. In the frame at the top of this clock is the illuminated coat-of-arms of Maryland, and below the hands, on the face, is an illuminated Daughters of the American Revolution insignia.

The platform, which comfortably seats one hundred, has been furnished as follows: A large table (\$150), a reproduction of the one on which the Declaration of Independence was signed, and a chair (\$100) like that used by the presiding officer on that occasion, both for the use of the President General. This table was given by the Continental Chapter and the chair by the Continental Dames Chapter, both of the District of Columbia. In like design, as a companion piece to the chair for the President General, a chair (\$75) was presented by the Colorado Chapter, of Denver, Colo., for the use of the Recording Secretary General. The large arm chair for the use of honorary Presidents General was given by the Katherine Livingston Chapter, of Jacksonville, Fla., and the handsome smaller table and accompanying chairs were presented by the Mississippi Daughters (\$175). Two arm chairs, one for the Par-

liamentarian and the other for the Official Reader, were given by the Monticello Chapter, and a large chair by the Margaret Whetten Chapter, both of the District of Columbia. Another arm chair is from the John Hancock Chapter, of Boston, in memory of Mrs. Washington G. Benedict. The chair with the New York coat-of-arms carved at the top of the back was given by Mrs. Marie Clinton Le Duc, of the New York City Chapter, as a memorial to her mother.

Nine of the small side chairs were given by Chapters or members of Chapters in Arkansas, a District of Columbia Chapter and the one in Arizona each gave one, five from Florida Chapters or Chapter members, each of the four Louisiana Chapters gave one, and another came from a "member at large" in that State; one from a member of a Massachusetts Chapter, and one from each of the three Montana Chapters; one from the New Hampshire Daughters of the American Revolution, and one from each of the three Chapters of New Mexico; one from the Oklahoma State Conference of 1910, and one from the Chapter in Ore-

gon; seven from South Carolina Chapters and members of Chapters. The two Chapters in Wyoming united in giving one of these \$10 platform chairs. The full length portrait of Martha Washington which adorns the platform is by the same artist as the Martha Washington portrait at the White House, and was presented to the Society at the Congress of 1909 by his daughter, Mary Lord Andrews. The handsome brass lectern and Bible are the

Chapter, of Louisville, Ky., and the lower one on the north by the Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter, of Worcester, Mass., and marked by Mrs. Theodore C. Bates, formerly Vice-President General for Massachusetts. The upper south box is being paid for by Colorado Chapters and marked by Mrs. Frank Wheaton, State Regent, and the upper north box is the memorial of the Wisconsin Chapters, marked by Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers, State Regent. Handsome



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER-GENERAL, MARYLAND, SOUTHWEST CORNER, FIRST FLOOR

gifts of the Flintlock and Powder Horn Chapters, of Pawtucket, R. I. The two solid silver flower vases (\$250), for the table of the President General, were given by the Council Bluffs Chapter, of Iowa, and the solid silver pitcher by the Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter, of the District of Columbia. On either side of the platform are two stage boxes. A rest room of comfortable size is connected with each of these boxes, and will be suitably furnished by those paying the \$500 to make these boxes memorials. The lower box on the south, known as the President General's box, was presented and marked by the John Marshall

furnishings will be presented by these States and Chapters for their boxes and adjoining rest rooms at the Congress of 1911. The Betsy Ross flag, which hangs suspended from the ceiling during the week of the Congress, and the large bunting flag which floats over the building, are both from the Flag House Chapter, of Philadelphia, which asked, in 1905, for permission to unfurl the first flag over completed Memorial Continental Hall. The use of the auditorium has been granted for several notable international conferences and conventions, being unusually well arranged for such gatherings.

OFFICE OF THE CURATOR  
(MISSOURI ROOM)

This room was paid for as a memorial and furnished by Missouri Daughters. The furniture provided for the Hall must be of mahogany and of a design in use during the Revolution.

The carved style selected for this room is one of the most elegant then in use. The coat-of-arms of the State, carved on mahogany and illuminated, the green brocaded

San Francisco, was placed on the west wall of the room by the St. Joseph Chapter. Missouri has given to the Hall \$5,169.40, which includes \$800 for the room as a memorial, \$1361.15 for its furnishings.

OFFICE OF THE HISTORIAN GENERAL  
(OHIO ROOM)

The general furnishing of this room includes the old gold damask wall covering, the two-toned hand-tied Austrian rug, which matches the royal blue velvet win-



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

MEMORIAL MAHOGANY DOORS IN MUSEUM AND LIBRARY

haircloth sofa, the two arm and three side chairs with rush seats, the desks, mirror, banjo clock, rug and window draperies the Chapters of the State united in giving. The oil portrait of the first Vice-President General for the State, Mrs. John R. Walker, was presented by the Kansas City Chapter, and the center table, given by the Elizabeth Benton Chapter, of Kansas City, was at the time of the St. Louis Exposition in the room furnished by the Daughters of the American Revolution Chapters in the Missouri building. The memorial, an ornamental bronze tablet costing \$175, to the famous Pony Express, which had its origin in St. Joseph, to carry the mail between that place and

dow and door draperies and tablecover, the bookcases, desks, typewriter table and the chairs in Robert Morris' style and is paid for from a fund to which the different Chapters of the State contributed as they did to the fund which made this room the State memorial. On the velvet used the State coat of arms is embroidered in gold within a border, the design showing buckeye leaves of the same embroidery. The large center table was presented by the Western Reserve Chapter, of Cleveland; the andirons by Fort Industry Chapter, of Toledo; the large chest by Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood in memory of her daughter, Lillian; the stenographers' table, for use on

the platform during the Congress, was given by Miss Cora C. Millward, and the George Washington mirror over the mantel by Mr. William L. Otis, of Cleveland.

\$8693.29 has been given by Ohio to the Hall, which includes \$1500 for the room and \$2063.32 toward the furnishings.



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

MONOLITHIC COLUMNS, MEMORIAL PORTICO, SOUTH

OFFICE OF THE LIBRARIAN GENERAL AND  
LIBRARY

(MARY WASHINGTON CHAPTER OF THE  
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA)

The modern equipment with steel stacks and the furnishing of this room have been the work of the Mary Washington Chapter, the first organized and largest Chapter in

the District of Columbia. The furniture is mahogany of handsome design, and the furnishings consist of double reading desks, Windsor chairs, two George Washington desks, two large tables, revolving and straight desk chairs, a secretary, a cabinet, card catalogue case, brass fireplace furnishings and a mantel mirror. The velvet rugs and silk brocade window draperies are of a restful delicate green color; \$2534.35 has been spent for these furnishings. The Chapter has given \$2119.23 to the general building fund and will pay for the steel stacks and the wooden bookcases, which were first placed in the library, as called for by the building specifications.

CORNER OFFICE OF  
THE REGISTRAR  
GENERAL

(IOWA ROOM)

The Iowa Chapters have paid for this room as a memorial and are generously contributing valuable articles of furniture of the kind needed for the business office of the Registrar General: type-writer desks and chairs, tables, chairs, filing and book cases, rugs, etc.

Iowa has given \$3753.45, which includes the \$1000 for the memorial room and \$541.95 for the furnishings already provided.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER GENERAL  
(MARYLAND ROOM)

Mahogany furniture of a design most convenient for business purposes has been provided by the Maryland Chapters for

this room. Among the pieces given are a long case for the large books, desks and desk chairs, typewriter tables and chairs, a table and a card catalogue case. The Maryland coat of arms was the gift of the Maryland Line Chapter, of Baltimore, and the small but exquisite portrait of Samuel Chase, signer of the Declaration of Independence, was presented by Mrs. J. Pem-

son and Mrs. Scott; the Mary Floyd Tallmadge, of Litchfield, Conn., in remembrance of the four hundred sons of the town who served with honor in the Revolution; the Sara Caswell Angell, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Colorado Chapter, of Denver, Colo.; Wenonah, of Winona, Minn., and Sabra Trumbull Chapter, of Connecticut.



Ernest Crandall, Photographer.

OFFICE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT-GENERAL, IN CHARGE OF ORGANIZATION OF THE CHAPTERS, ILLINOIS, SOUTHEAST CORNER, FIRST FLOOR

broke Thom, State Regent. \$5126.50 has been contributed by the Chapters of the State, of which \$517.10 has been spent for furniture for the room.

#### MAHOGANY DOORS

Five pairs of double sliding mahogany doors are on the south side of the library and five pairs on the north side of the museum, connecting these rooms with the auditorium. These ten pairs of doors (\$100 each) were given by the following Chapters: Tuscarora, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Elizabeth Jackson, Lucy Holcombe and Columbia, of the District of Columbia; Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, of Bloomington, Ill., in honor of Mrs. Steven-

#### MONOLITHIC COLUMNS, MEMORIAL PORTICO, SOUTH

The thirteen monolithic columns (\$2000 each) have been paid for by the Chapters or Legislatures of the thirteen original States. Illinois Chapters paid for the pediments (\$2574) of this memorial portico, which was dedicated with impressive ceremonies during the Congress of 1907. The columns are to be called for the States in the order in which the States entered the Union: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, and Rhode Island.

OFFICE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL  
IN CHARGE OF ORGANIZATION  
OF CHAPTERS  
(ILLINOIS ROOM)

All the furnishings for this room were made in the State. It has been most elegantly and completely furnished by the Chapters, providing chairs of quaint design, with brocaded green haircloth seats, comfortable desk chairs and easy chairs. Two typewriter desks, with the regulation chairs, two big file cases, large card catalogue case, large table and a cabinet were provided for

of the Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters is a replica of that used by General Washington in Federal Hall, New York, and now preserved in the Governors' Room in the New York City Hall. Seventeen thousand seven hundred and eighty-one dollars and forty-nine cents has been given to the Hall by Illinois, which includes \$1500 for the memorial room and \$1514.05 for furnishing it.

RECEPTION ROOM  
(DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ROOM)  
The following District of Columbia



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

RECEPTION ROOM, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, SOUTHEAST, FIRST FLOOR

the needs of the office. The mantel mirror was given by Rebecca Parke Chapter, of Galesburg, and the two immense light green Teco vases by Mrs. Charles H. Deere, formerly Vice-President General. An antique mirror, with glass in three sections, hangs on the wall on the other side of the window from the portrait of General George Rogers Clark. This picture of the conqueror of the vast territory of which Illinois is a part was presented to the Hall by the Fincastle Chapter, of Louisville, Ky. The desk or writing table for the use

Chapters, Dolly Madison, Continental, Columbia, Manor House, Elizabeth Jackson, Constitution, American, Mary Bartlett, Lucy Holcombe, Potomac, Thirteen Colonies, Sara Franklin and Emily Nelson, paid for this room, as a memorial, \$800 and \$331.65 for the following furnishings: large mahogany stand, with folding screens attached, upon which have been systematically arranged, under the direction of the chairman of the Magazine Committee, Mrs. Mussey, during whose term as State Regent the money for this room was raised;

the pictures which have appeared in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, small revolving bookstand, rocking chairs, rug and lace curtains. Mrs. Mary Bell Harrison presented two chairs in memory of four of her Revolutionary ancestors. The Martha Washington Chapter gave \$200 to pay for a bust of Martha Washington. Several Chapters will present at the coming Congress individual gifts toward more completely furnishing this room. The united efforts of all the District of Columbia Daughters have resulted in the giving to the general building fund and toward paying for memorials and furnishings \$21,076.62.

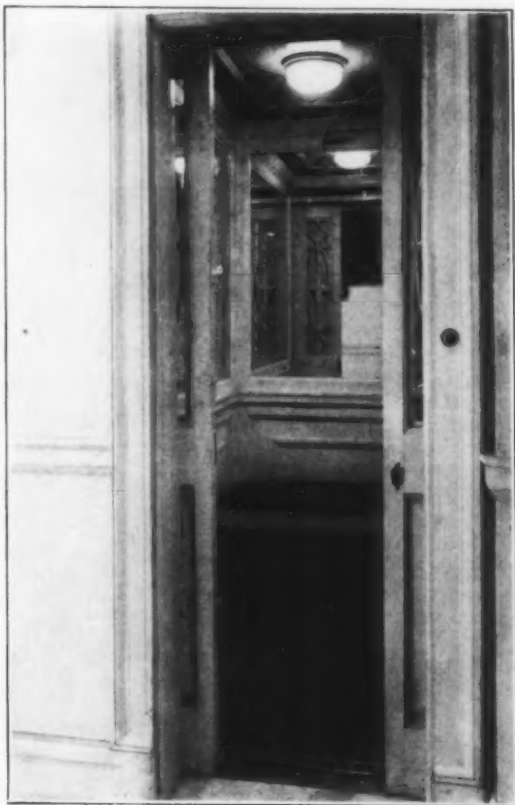
#### ELEVATOR

The elevator is a memorial to Josiah Bartlett, Signer of the Declaration of Independence and first Governor of New Hampshire. The \$5000 to pay for the elevator was a legacy from the estate of Miss Ella A. Bartlett, a great-granddaughter of Josiah Bartlett, who became interested in the Daughters of the American Revolution through Mrs. Amos G. Draper, and joined the Chapter in the District of Columbia which bears the name of her great-grandmother, Mary Bartlett.

#### PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CORNER ROOM (INDIANA ROOM)

The Chapters have sent many beautiful and useful articles of furniture for this memorial room. Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, of Indianapolis, large mahogany clock in memory of Mrs. Harrison, first President General. This Chapter also gave a Colonial sofa, and the Indianapolis Chapter a bookcase and chair in honor of Mrs. Fairbanks. The Vanderburg Chapter of Evansville gave the center table and cover in honor of Mrs. J. W. Foster; Gen. Arthur St. Clair, of Indianapolis, filing cabinet for Continental Hall Committee records, in honor of Mrs. Carey, Vice-President General, 1904-'06. The mantel mirror, candelabra and fireplace set were given by General de Lafayette and Oliver Ells-

worth Chapters, of Lafayette, in honor of Mrs. Fowler, Vice-President General. Huntington Chapter gave a chair for the use of the President General and Paul Revere Chapter, of Muncie, a Colonial secretary. Richmond Chapter, a large table, rugs and chairs came from State Chapters in general. Mrs. Donald McLean presented the antique writing desk, Mrs. James



Ernest Crandall, Photographer.

#### ELEVATOR, FIRST FLOOR

H. Aldrich gave the buff brocade window draperies, lace curtains and wing chair, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Block, of Chicago, the large handsome tiger skin rug as friends of Mrs. Donald McLean, President General at the time they were presented. Mrs. Hawkins, Regent of Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, gave the silk flag and Daughters of the American Revolution standard; Capt. Wallace Foster, of Indianapolis, gave a framed picture of Betsey Ross mak-

ing the flag. Indiana has given to the Hall \$6416.82, which includes \$1500 for the memorial room, \$400 for the clock and \$979.59 for other furnishings for this room. On the walls hang oil portraits of two Presidents General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks and Mrs. Donald McLean, presented to the Society by their friends.

NATIONAL BOARD ROOM  
(CONNECTICUT ROOM)

This room with its harmonious furnishings is the gift of Mrs. John T. Manson, of New Haven, for a memorial to her ancestors, who so nobly assisted the cause of American independence, and to be called the Connecticut room. The furnishing of the room included the decoration of the walls, a magnificent directors' table, stenographers' table and chair, twenty-one carved chairs, eight with the Daughters of the American Revolution insignia and the other thirteen with the coats-of-arms of the original thirteen States painted in colors on the carved backs, eighteen plain mahogany chairs, blue satin gold embroidered window draperies, blue velvet rug, woven for the room, and mantel mirror.

The chair for the President General's use is an exact reproduction of the one occupied by Washington when presiding in Independence Hall over the Constitutional Convention. An illuminated sun decorates the carving at the top of the back. The Connecticut column is a tribute to the faithful, permanent work of Mrs. Sara Thompson Kinney.

\$23,290.55 has been given by Connecticut, which includes the \$6,000 for the Board room from Mrs. Manson.

OFFICE OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY  
GENERAL  
(TEXAS ROOM)

A memorial room furnished in memory of Mrs. John Lane Henry, who died while she was the State Regent. The furniture, of solid, substantial character, was bought in Texas. The design is plain, but most satisfactory for the needs of the office. An attractive rug is on the floor and the following pieces of furniture are in this room: a double desk, table desk, typewriter desk and chair, three arm-chairs and a filing cabinet. Texas contributions amount to \$2243.19, which includes \$800 for the room and \$626.30 for the furnishings.

OFFICE OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY  
GENERAL

(NEW YORK OR FOUNDERS' ROOM)

This room is a memorial to the Founders of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Several pieces of furniture belonging to Mrs. Walworth have been placed in the room, and the chair given by Mildred Warner Washington Chapter, in honor of Miss Desha is also there. The carved mantel is from the Philip Schuyler Chapter, of Troy; the elaborately carved desk and bookcase from the Tioughnioga Chapter, of Cortland; the fire-place set was given by the White Plains Chapter. The Deo-on-go-wa, of Batavia, and the Madison Chapter, of Hamilton, united in giving the useful filing cabinet. The illuminated coat-of-arms of the State over the mantel was presented by the Buffalo Chapter. The chair in old English chain design is from the Catherine Schuyler Chapter, of Belmont, in memory of Mrs. S. V. White. The very handsomely carved chair was presented by the Bronx Chapter, of Mount Vernon, in honor of Mrs. Wood, State Regent. \$35,870.25 has been given by New York, and includes \$1500 for the memorial room, \$1366 for furnishing it, and the \$5000 for the Museum from the New York City Chapter. The Museum will be in readiness to receive our relics, which are being cared for in the National Museum, by the time of the Congress. An antique mirror was left by Mrs. S. V. White for the Museum, and two chairs, with authentic record, which came over in the Mayflower, were given for it by Mrs. Donald McLean while President General.

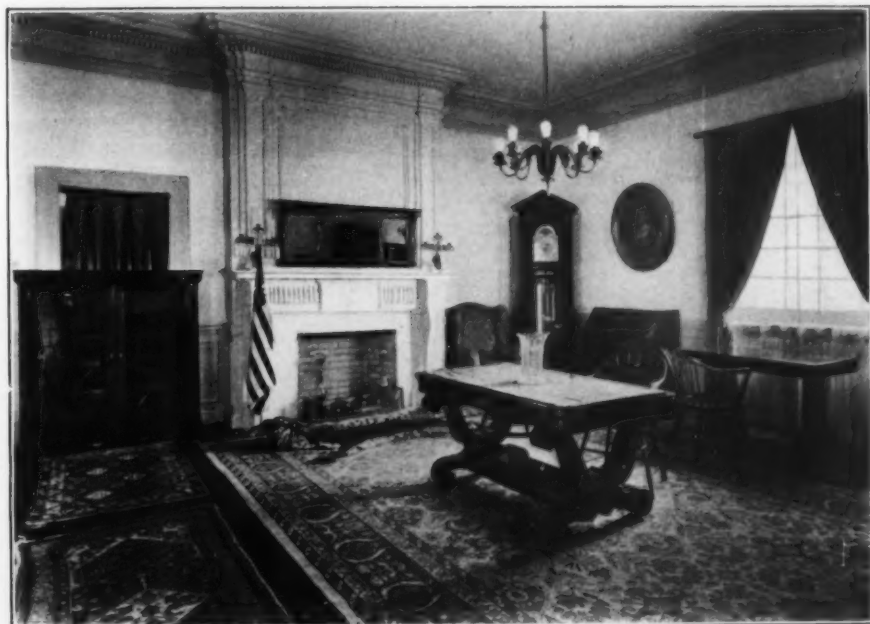
OFFICE GENEALOGICAL EDITOR AND MAGAZINE COMMITTEE  
(MICHIGAN ROOM)

This room is exquisitely furnished. The walls are covered with a silk brocade, the same color, old blue, as the window draperies, upholstered davenport and chairs. This davenport and six chairs (\$571) were presented by the Sophie de Marsac Campau Chapter, of Grand Rapids, the davenport being a memorial to Mrs. Harvey J. Hollister. The desk table (\$130) is the gift of Mrs. James P. Brayton, State Regent, and is in memory of Michigan's three "real" Daughters who died in 1909. Other articles of furniture have been given



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

PRESIDENT-GENERAL'S ROOM, INDIANA. SOUTHEAST CORNER, SECOND FLOOR



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

PRESIDENT-GENERAL'S ROOM INDIANA, SOUTHEAST CORNER, SECOND FLOOR

by different Chapters. The electric lighting fixtures (\$250) are the gift of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, of Detroit, in memory and appreciation of the work of Mrs. William J. Chittenden, at one time State Regent. Six thousand seven hundred and twenty dollars and seventy-five cents is the amount of the Michigan contribution to the Hall, which includes \$1000 for the memorial room, and \$1463.75 for its furnishings.

COMMITTEE ROOM  
(NEW JERSEY ROOM)

The Daughters of the American Revolution of the State supplied the hundreds of dollars needed to have the woodwork and furniture of their memorial room, for which they had paid \$1000, fashioned from the historic oak of the British frigate *Augusta*, which sank during the battle of Red Bank, October 23, 1777, on the property of the great grandmother of Miss Ellen Mecum. The idea of using in our Hall the timbers of the great ship which had remained in the waters of the Delaware River so many years originated with Miss Mecum, at that time State Regent, and she was enthusiastically assisted in the carrying out of this idea by Miss Ellen Leaming Matlock, who also made an exhaustive study of the different styles of eighteenth century furniture. The Jacobean was finally selected, on account of oak being the wood almost exclusively used at that time, and a chair of this period, which is on exhibition near York, England, was taken as a working model, and the result, as shown in the completed furnishings for the room, proves the wisdom of this choice. The color of the *Augusta* oak grew lighter toward the center of the timbers, and the different shades of silvery gray are most attractive. Many Chapters have contributed generously for the furniture, the following Chapters reporting individual gifts: Nova Caesarea, the gift of the settle, \$165; Camp Middlebrook, a chair, \$60, and pedestal, \$5; Colónel Lowry and Princeton Chapters each gave a chair; General Frelinghuysen Chapter an arm-chair; Boudinot, a handsome table; Broad Seal, illuminated parchment, \$15, and Annis Stockton Chapter, plate glass for the top of the lectern. Iron, as well as wood, from the *Augusta*, the former hand-beaten and wrought, was used in making the candelabrum presented to Miss Mecum

by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the State, and in turn presented by her to the Society for the New Jersey room. Four tall candle stands of the wood were presented by Mrs. E. Gaylord Putnam, and plans for the further adornment of the room will be carried out by the time of the Congress. New Jersey Chapters have already contributed \$8293.21 to the Hall.

PRIVATE DINING ROOM  
(DELAWARE)

This room is a gift to the State by Mrs. Mahon Furbree and Miss Harriette Warwick Mahon in memory of their sister, Mrs. Caroline Peterson Mahon Denison. The Chapters of the State are furnishing it, having already provided four handsome Robert Morris chairs, a mahogany table, and a mirror. Additional furnishings from individuals and Chapters will be announced at the Congress. Delaware Chapters have contributed \$3892.51.

COMMITTEE ROOM (THIRD FLOOR)  
(WEST VIRGINIA)

The Chapters of the State have paid for this room as a memorial and presented for it six chairs and a quaintly shaped table with nine drawers. A large and beautifully made West Virginia State flag was given for the room by the West Augusta Chapter, of Mannington. The six chairs were presented by the following Chapters: Col. John Evans, of Morgantown; Daniel Davisson, of Clarksburg; Elizabeth Ludington Hagans, of Morgantown; Elizabeth Zane, of Buchanan; John Hart, of Elkins, and William Haymond, of Fairmont. The fireplace and mantel will be supplied with the necessary fixtures, and the coat-of-arms of the State duly placed before the Congress. The Chapters have given in all \$1,427.35.

ROOM OF THE CHILDREN OF THE  
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The Children of the American Revolution Societies in the different States have contributed generously to the general building fund for the Hall in addition to paying for this room as a memorial, \$1,300, and furnishing it. Among the furnishings are three large arm-chairs; one was presented in honor of the founder, Mrs. Daniel



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

NATIONAL BOARD ROOM, CONNECTICUT, EAST, SECOND FLOOR



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

OFFICE OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY-GENERAL, TEXAS ROOM

Lothrop, by the Old North Bridge Society, of Concord, Mass., and another was presented to the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution by the General Sullivan Society, of Elmira, N. Y. A picture hangs on the wall, which was given by the Hiawatha Society. There are also in the room a large table, two large bookcases, a desk, and several small mahogany chairs.

REST ROOMS (THIRD FLOOR NORTHWEST)

Miss Floretta Vining, Regent of the John Adams Chapter, of Boston, gave the following list of antique furnishings for the Rest room to the west of the Children of the American Revolution room, high posted bed with draperies, a trundle bed and all the articles needed to dress the beds, washstand and china articles for it, two dressers and articles for the top, folding table, four rush-seated chairs, a divided mirror with a picture at the top, warming pan and footstool. For the Rest room east of the Children of the American Revolution room she gave the following articles: a musical instrument, large desk, four straight backed rush-seated chairs, little hair covered trunk, spinning wheel and winding stand, gold framed mirror with a picture in the upper division, table, tea tray, glass vase, and silver coffee urn; also the following framed pictures: one of the giver of all these furnishings, the Jacob coat-of-arms, certificate of membership in Bunker Hill Monument Association, and three samplers.

Both Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson and Mrs. John W. Foster were deeply interested in the Hall. Mrs. John W. Foster, after she ceased to be President General, became a member of the Continental Hall Committee, and worked zealously in that position.

During Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson's Presidency the first money was appropriated by the Continental Congress from their own treasury. The very considerable sum of \$10,338.95 was taken from the current fund and placed to the credit of the Continental Hall.

And now our Hall is completed. Our Memorial Hall:

"Whose corner stone in truth is laid,  
Whose guardian walls of honor made  
The roof of faith is built above,  
The fire upon the hearth is love."

The Editor wishes to express her appreciation of the great interest taken by the chairman of the Magazine Committee, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, in this number. Mrs. Hodgkin's work has been invaluable. The time required to look up and classify all the items relating to States and Chapters which form part of this article was very great. The thanks of all are due her.

To the State Regents who have so fully and promptly responded to the request for information the appreciative thanks of the Editor are also due.

The cash contributions quoted in the foregoing are the amounts received up to March 15, 1911.



REST ROOM, NORTHEAST, THIRD FLOOR



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*  
OFFICE OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY-GENERAL, NEW YORK, NORTHEAST CORNER, SECOND FLOOR



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*  
OFFICE GENEALOGICAL EDITOR AND MAGAZINE COMMITTEE, MICHIGAN, NORTHWEST CORNER, SECOND FLOOR



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

COMMITTEE ROOM, NEW JERSEY, SOUTHWEST CORNER, SECOND FLOOR



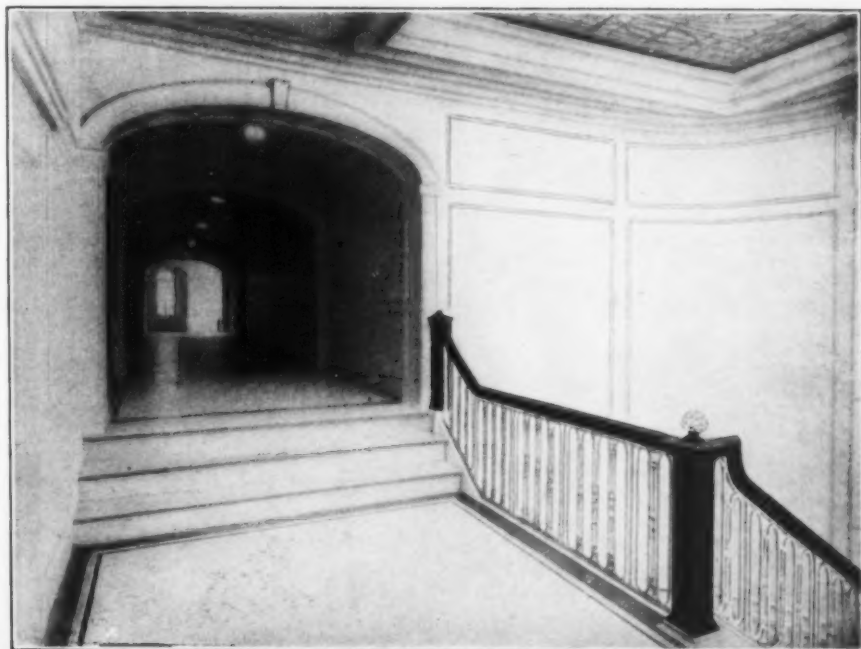
*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

PRIVATE DINING ROOM, DELAWARE, SOUTHEAST, THIRD FLOOR



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

COMMITTEE ROOM, WEST VIRGINIA, EAST, THIRD FLOOR



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

CORRIDOR, THIRD FLOOR



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

ROOM OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, NORTH, THIRD FLOOR



*Ernest Crandall, Photographer.*

REST ROOM, NORTHWEST, THIRD FLOOR

# A Pictorial History of the Daughters of the American Revolution

By the Chairman of the Magazine Committee

Ellen Spencer Mussey

With a view to correlating the work of our National Society from the beginning to the present time, so that the eye and mind could have some conception of its progress and importance, I have had all of the pictures in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, beginning with the first number, mounted and placed on handsome swinging screens in the Magazine Room, now used as a reception room, and furnished by the Daughters of the District of Columbia.

I was fortunately able to secure the services of Miss Ethelwyn Bassett Hall in carrying out this idea, and with skill, patience, and personal interest, she has gathered these pictures together, cut them out, pasted them, and carefully classified them.

I hope that all who visit the hall will visit the District Room and study carefully our illustrated history. There are nine mounts of pictures of Real Daughters covering these swinging screens, and there are two hundred and twenty-two pictures of these historic personages alone. The following report by Miss Hall gives the work more in detail:

THE WILLSON,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.,  
February 15, 1911.

MRS. ELLEN SPENCER MUSSEY,  
Chairman, Magazine Committee.

*Dear Madam.*—I respectfully submit the following report of the work done on the pictorial screen, which has been placed in the District of Columbia Room, Continental Hall:

The screen consists of twenty-four leaves swung from a mahogany standard, and contains all the illustrations from the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, from July, 1892, to date, arranged under twenty classifications.

The first work was to cull from the chaotic mass of magazines stored in the magazine storeroom at Continental Hall, one number for each month for the eighteen years. As the magazines were tied up in brown paper bundles and piled one on top of the other around the four walls of the room regardless of any chronological order, or else packed in closets with a slip of paper indicating the year only, it was no small task to gather together a complete file. This, however, was done with the exception of only one number, January, 1895, which it was impossible to secure from any source.

In cutting the pictures from the magazines I soon found that in many cases the pictures were printed on both sides of a leaf, and this necessitated the sending for fifty-seven duplicate numbers in order to get both pictures. There is no duplicate picture of either person or place upon the screen, except in one or two cases where it was necessary for complete classification, and yet all of the different pictures of each person or place have been brought, as far as possible, under one classification, and no picture has been placed upon the screen without due consideration of its relative position and a reason for so placing it. There are only three or four pictures of which I was unable to secure a duplicate. One of them being the portrait of a "Real Daughter." There have been two hundred and thirty-three duplicates eliminated, some of which occurred from two to five or six times, ranging anywhere from one to ten or eighteen years apart. You can readily see that the task of keeping the screen free from duplicates has required considerable thought and extreme care.

The classifications are arranged on card-

board mounts measuring twenty-six by four-teen and one-half inches, and three mounts

to one side of a leaf, and are placed in the following order:

Real Daughters.....	222	pictures,
Presidents General.....	35	"
Congresses .....	14	"
National Officers.....	93	"
State Officers.....	127	"
District of Columbia.....	66	"
Missouri Number.....	50	"
Chapter Officers and Members..	113	"
Founders and Charter Members.	14	"
Gifts .....	23	"
Continental Hall.....	23	"
Children American Revolution..	7	"
Other Societies.....	37	"
Expositions .....	36	"
Maps .....	16	"
Chapter Work.....	189	"
Monuments, Statues, Etc.....	43	"
Historic Persons.....	172	"
Historic Places.....	126	"
Miscellaneous .....	113	"

Total.....1,519 "

9 mounts, arranged chronologically.

4	"	"	"
2	"	"	"
6	"	"	"
9	"	"	alphabetically by States.
3	"	"	by Chapters.
3	"	"	" " States.
9	"	"	" " States.
1	"	"	"
2	"	"	"
3	"	"	"
1	"	"	"
1	"	"	"
4	"	"	chronologically.
3	"	"	"
18	"	"	by Chapters.
4	"	"	"
9	"	"	"
6	"	"	"
6	"	"	"

103 "

There has been placed on top of the screen a large classification card framed in dull mahogany, which reads as follows:

A CLASSIFIED HISTORY  
OF THE  
NATIONAL SOCIETY  
OF THE  
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,  
AS SHOWN  
BY  
ILLUSTRATIONS  
FROM THE  
AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE,  
1892-1910-11.

There will also be placed in the room a set of mahogany library drawers containing an alphabetical card catalogue of the illustrations. This is a subject as well as a title catalogue, and is an index not only to the classification of the pictures on the screen but a complete index of all the illustrations in the magazines, as it states the year, volume, number, and page in which each occurs, and in every one in which the same picture occurs.

Yours respectfully,  
ETHELWYN BASSETT HALL.

### Appreciation

Mr. Wilson, the manager of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, desires to express his sincere appreciation of the many hundreds of encouraging letters he has received from members of the Society during the past five months, expressing their approval of the magazine in its new form and promising him their co-operation in building up the official organ.

A full measure of thanks is due Mrs. Scott, President General; Mrs. Mussey,

chairman of the Magazine Committee; Mrs. Avery, the Editor; Mrs. Hodgkins, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means; Mrs. Draper, Genealogical Editor; magazine agents, and every officer and member of the Society with whom Mr. Wilson has come in contact with in his work.

An office of the magazine will be located in the District of Columbia room during Congress.

MRS. THOMAS DAY, State Regent, Tennessee, has organized a Chapter from the graduates of the Adam Dale Society, C. A. R. It is now the Adam Dale Chapter, D. A. R. They gave a party Mardi Gras day to help them in their patriotic work. They will educate a boy in Miss Berry's school.

MR. HUGH V. WASHINGTON and MRS. ELLEA WASHINGTON BELLAMY have given the last thousand dollars for the Hall in memory of their mother, Mrs. Mary Hammond Washington. They are from Macon, Ga., and the Georgia Chapters are contributing to a portrait bust of Mrs. Washington.

# The Farmer at the University

Forty tenants of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, one of the largest land owners in Illinois, were enrolled as students in the agricultural courses recently given in the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois. This action is a hearty indorsement of the higher education in agriculture. Mrs. Scott farms over ten thousand acres of land. They are not in a far off region where land is cheap, but are in Iowa and Illinois. Her Illinois farms are in McLean, Ford, Livingston, Iroquois, Piatt, and Vermilion counties and comprise some of the most productive land in the State.

She cultivates these farms with regard to her own profit, to be sure, but also with regard to the profit of posterity. Woman is the natural conserver. Heretofore all she has had to conserve is religion, manners, and morals. Now she is accumulating material things to conserve.

Mrs. Scott employs as manager of her farms Lewis G. Stevenson, a man experienced in business methods and in progressive farming. Mr. Stevenson, who is a son of Adlai E. Stevenson, has under his charge forty-five farmers. In their case progressiveness is not only a virtue, it is a necessity. For Mr. Stevenson requires in his leases that every tenant put back into the soil what has been taken from it in the form of grain—fertility which is usually hauled off to the elevator and sold. Also he requires that the tenants shall take a weekly farm journal, and finally, that they attend the two weeks' convention of corn growers and stockmen that is held annually at the University of Illinois.

This is undoubtedly something new in the farming life of the State of Illinois. It was begun last year when Mr. Stevenson came with some seven or eight tenants of his own. This year he has brought with him forty tenants from the Scott farms, half of their expenses being paid by Mrs. Scott.

Perhaps the agricultural problem that interests Mrs. Scott most of all is that of conserving and maintaining the fertility of the soil.

Mrs. Scott has learned, as many others have, how the farms of the original thirteen

States had had their elements of richness hauled away in corn, wheat, and oats until there is now nothing left to tear out of them.

There are farms in the magnificently fertile corn belt which not a century ago responded to the merest scratching of the soil with rich crops, but which now are showing signs of depletion. Such signs should not be interpreted as a hint to "Go West, young man," but as a hint to give back something of what has been ravished.

Mr. Stevenson is making a study of these problems and is in full accord with the doctrines of nutrition in preserving the soil as laid down by Prof. Cyril G. Hopkins:

Mrs. Scott says:

"I have always been impressed with the duty which the present generation owes to the future. Every one is apt to become an accumulator instead of an experimenter. I am a practical farmer and have bent my energies toward making farming a success, not only for my own time and profit, but for the future.

"Recently I rented one of my best farms of 2,000 acres in McLean County, Ill., to a young man for the purpose of experimenting with the various chemical and animal products which bring impoverished soil back to its pristine bountifulness. I am eager to note results in this experiment with a view to using the same methods on other farms which are still considered among the most productive in my section.

"It would appall the casual observer to know how much worn-out land exists in the most prosperous States of the Union. States which are famous throughout the world for their wealth in grain and their magnificent success in furnishing foodstuff for the other half of the globe have a depressing lot of exhausted soil. Exhausted because the past or present owners, eager to accumulate, have neglected the potent philosophy which the word conservation means."

The lesson of conservation must be learned if civilization is to go on. Civilization cannot advance on an empty stomach. Conservation is the price that crowded populations must pay for bread.

# Merryall Settlement, Bradford County, Pennsylvania

Compiled by Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh

"On the thirteenth day of July, 1788, Thomas Lewis and family moved from the river on to a place now called 'Merryall.' The year before they came from Conn. and made a temporary residence at the mouth of the creek, and on that day they settled in a log cabin in a wild dreary wilderness, four miles from a neighbor on one side and forty on the other. The prospect was dreary enough, but they persevered, and helped others to come in and settle around them.

"In 1794 Joseph Elliott, Amasa Wells, and Guy Wells moved into the neighborhood. Joseph Elliott to where the family now live, Amasa Wells where Elijah Camp (lately) resided. In 1795 the mother of Amasa and Guy Wells (Hannah Loomis, widow of Lieut. James Wells) died, and while she lay a corpse, the neighbors cleared off a place for the grave, where the present Merryall burying ground is. She was the first corpse buried there. In the meantime the settlers began locating along up the creek. James Ingham and family came in 1795. William Dalton settled on the west side of the creek, opposite the meeting house."—(*History of Bradford County.*)

The Rev. Milton Lewis Cook, pastor of the Merryall Church, resides in the old ancestral parsonage near the old burying ground, and opposite the site of the old Merryall meeting house, and carefully preserves the old church records which are replete with interesting data, and should be published so as to become accessible for all who are interested in the early settlement of that section of Pennsylvania.

## OLDER INSCRIPTIONS FROM MERRYALL BURYING GROUND.

Hannah Loomis Wells 1725—1795  
Wife of Lieut. Jas Wells who was killed  
in the battle of Wyoming July 3, 1778.

Thos Lewis born at New London Conn  
May 11, 1745—D. Feb. 7, 1810. (Revolutionary Soldier).

Mary [Terrell] w. of Thos. Lewis b.  
at New Milford, Conn. March 1, 1748,  
d. Jan. 21, 1813.

Here lies Thomas Lewis Died Feb. 7  
A. D. 1810 AEt 64 yrs & Mary his Wife  
Died Jan. 21 AD 1813 Aet 64 yrs 10 mos  
& 12 ds.

(Two coffins follow beneath).

Joseph Elliott Died Mch 31, 1849 Aged  
92 yrs 5 mos & 21 ds He served his country  
In the Revolution, Lived a Patriot,  
And has gone to his reward.

Deborah (Lewis) w. of Joseph Elliott  
died Feb 24, 1840 AE 69 yrs 4 m & 27 ds.

Wrapped in the shades of death No more  
that friendly face I see. Empty, ah empty,  
every place Once filled so well by thee.

Here lies Henry Elliott Died Decr. 21st  
1809 AE 97 y & Mary his wife died Decr.  
1 1806 AE 91 y [Revolutionary Soldier]

Joseph Black born June 24, 1762 died  
Nov. 20, 1834

Alice Wells Black born Nov. 30, 1772,  
died July 8, 1842.

In memory of Guy Wells Esq. who died  
Nov. 8, 1828 AE 62 yrs.

Elizabeth his wife died July 23, 1856  
aged 86 yrs. 2 mos & 14 ds.

Here lies Job Camp Died Jan 17th 1822  
AE 75 yrs. (Revolutionary soldier).

Hannah wife of Asahel Southwell Sen  
Died March 22, 1845 Aged 80 Years.

Mary Wife of Asahel Southwell Jr.  
Died Sep 10, 1846 aged 50 yrs 2 months &  
10 dys.

Israel Camp Died Dec 27, 1868 Aged  
74 yrs 6 ms.

Mary his Wife [Wells] Died Apr. 16,  
1880, aged 83 yrs 7 ms. Asleep in Jesus.

Justus Lewis died May 10, 1874 aged  
86 yrs 9 months.

Polly (Keeler) Wife of Justus Lewis  
Died April 20, 1857 AE 63 yrs & 5 ms.  
"Asleep in Jesus" She hath done what  
she could.

Sacred to the Memory of Hannah the  
Wife of Dr. Ebenezer Beeman who Died

Jan 7th AD 1823 In the 46th yr of her age.

Sacred to the Memory of EBENEZER BEEMAN who Died Feb 9th 1840 in the 82d Year of his Age.

ABIGALL CORNELL DIED JULY THE 1832 AGED 59 YEARS 1 MONTH AND 14 DAYS.

Lucy dau of Justus & Polly Lewis died Mar 12, 1837 AE 18 yrs & 11 months.

Ebenezer Lewis Died July 17, 1857 Aged 65 yrs 11 m's & 17 ds.

Julia A. his wife died Mar. 16, 1847 Aged 53 yrs 10 ms & 13 ds.

Wm Goodwin Died June 19, 1873 Aged 78 years & 4 ms.

Polly wife of William Goodwin Died Apr 25, 1863 Aged 66 years.

Israel Buck "died" Aug 8, 1858 AE 72 Yrs 1 m & 4 d.

Our Mother Eliza (Wells) Buck Died Jan 2, 1867 Aged 75 yrs.

John Elliott Died Feb 19, 1876 AE 84 Yrs 9 Ms.

Marietta Wife of John Elliott Died Oct 13, 1864 In the 74th Year of her age.

Elijah Camp Died Dec. 17, 1873 Aged 85 Years 21 Days.

Sally Wife of Elijah Camp Died July 27, 1849 Aged 58 yrs & 4 m.

## Ancestry

When first I began my search to see,  
What I could learn of my Ancestry,  
They seemed to me so far away  
As if they had lived in Cæsar's day.  
But my interest grew, and great pains I took,  
To find my *own* in each history's book.  
As their names and deeds came to the light,  
The ages vanished like mists of the night  
As they came so near I seemed to see  
My beloved, forgotten, Ancestry.

Now I have them with me with their powdered hair,  
Wearing *beruffled* shirts so debonair,  
Their pleated coats and flowered vests,  
The signet rings with their jeweled crests,  
The satin breeches that fit so tight,  
Begemmed knee clasps shining bright,  
Long, silk stockings and polished shoe,  
With their buckles of brightened silver, too,  
They seemed so near and dear to me,  
My new found friends, my *Ancestry*.

*Josephine Powell Segal, Philadelphia, Pa., 1911.*

I AM ALWAYS GLAD to assist in any way that I am able the splendid work that you are doing in giving the Daughters such a fine magazine as the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.—*Clara B. Abbott, State Regent, New Hampshire.*

I AM GLAD that we are to have a number of the magazine devoted to the Hall, and hope there will be a short history of its birth, growth, and completion, as so much of this history is entirely unknown to many Daughters themselves, to say nothing of those outside of the Society.—*Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers, State Regent, Wisconsin.*

MR. CRANDALL, the photographer, whose charming pictures illustrate the article on the Continental Hall, will have the photographs for sale during the Congress at the Hall, a percentage of which will go to the National Society.

THE beautiful new desk in the Tennessee room is virtually the result of unselfishness on the part of the State Regent, Mrs. Day. The money was raised by Watauga Chapter to place her name on the roll of honor, but she preferred that the room should profit, and so it is to be.

ONE-FIFTH of the membership of the Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton Chapter, Holland, Mich., are subscribers to the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

# Appalachian Exposition

## Daughters of the American Revolution Days

The Woman's Congress of the Appalachian Exposition was an important factor in bringing together many prominent citizens of the Appalachian region, and the Daughters of the American Revolution Days, October 7 and 8, furnished a brilliant close for the Congress.

Mrs. Thomas Day, State Regent of Tennessee, conducted two programs successfully in honor of the heroes of King's Mountain, and the founders and builders of Tennessee. One, in the Woman's Building of the Exposition, participated in by some of the South's most notable women: Mrs. Martha S. Gielow, founder of the "Southern Industrial Educational Association" in a brilliant address and plea for the "Conservation of America's Human Resources in the Appalachians."

Mrs. William G. Spencer, Past State Regent, told of splendid educational work already inaugurated by the Tennessee Daughters of the American Revolution in the Tennessee Mountains.

Miss Warner, President of the "Tennessee State Nurses' Association," furnished an interesting epitome of the origin and outcome of the Daughters of the American Revolution movement in the Spanish-American War in establishing the "United States Army Nurse Corps" and the "United States Navy Nurse Corps" (both of which have become an important part of the United States Army Medical Department), and told of Watauga Chapter's part in securing appointment of four Southern trained nurses for this service, these four furnishing the nucleus later for the "Tennessee State Nurses' Association."

Miss Temple, Mrs. Latham, Miss Sims, Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Romine, and others, representing Tennessee Chapters, enriched the program with helpful and interesting papers. Mrs. Romine, of Pulaski, contributed a poem, "Watauga," dedicated to the present State Regent, Mrs. Day, and inspired by her enthusiasm and strenuous efforts for a monument to suitably mark the spot of the original organization of the



MRS. THOMAS DAY,  
State Regent, Tennessee

"Watauga Association," 1772, on "Watauga Old Fields," really the birth place of Tennessee.

The other program, on King's Mountain Day, October 7, was held at the grave of General John Sevier, "the Father of Tennessee," who lies in Courthouse Square (Knoxville), at the foot of the handsome shaft erected by the grateful citizens of the great State he founded. The State Regent opened the ceremonies with fitting introduction and placed a laurel wreath upon the monument. Mrs. W. B. Romine read an eloquent tribute to Sevier. Miss Temple and Mrs. Spencer (ex-State Regents) spoke feelingly, and the tender, well-chosen words of Annah Robinson Watson were as a benediction. Then the Eleventh United States Cavalry Regiment, Colonel Parker in command, filed past and gave the customary salute for a Major-General—"standards and colors dropping, officers and troops saluting, trumpets sounding three flourishes, and drums beating three

raffles," as all marched reverently away.

THE STATE REGENT'S ADDRESS.

Mrs. Day in opening program on the 8th said in part:

"In behalf of the Tennessee Daughters of the American Revolution it becomes my privilege to extend our thanks for the gracious welcome accorded us by the President of the Exposition Board. This, and the splendid success of your great Exposition, makes us doubly proud of Tennessee, and we who are to be Tennesseans.

"We are here from the Appalachian States, from the three grand divisions of our own Tennessee, here for a short conference for the betterment of work for the interests and development of the Appalachian region, for the physical, mental, and moral uplift of its people. As Daughters of the American Revolution, we may serve under our Constitution in many avenues of effort, all leading to the same high purpose—good citizenship. The framers of our Daughters of the American Revolution Constitution followed the injunction of our immortal Washington, who was the first to advocate Conservatism, and gave as a plan of work which answers the oft repeated question, 'How may women help?' You will pardon a reference to personal work, but in our State Committees the work planned for 1910 and 1911 will be found Conservation of the highest and best. Every Chapter and section of the State is represented upon them, and our chief aim is for unanimity of interest, purpose and action among our splendid Tennessee Women. We have committees for patriotic education, patriotic story hour, children of the Republic, location of historic spots, preservation of groves of revolutionary patriots, reverence for the flag, and for

all American institutions; in short, to conserve the best interests of our social structure. And here let me urge that all make one long, strong pull to try and induce our State soldiers to help us mark the spot where Tennessee had its birth.

"Woman's highest attribute and gift from God is her influence and ability in training children. Under patriotic education our grand motive is to conserve our country's greatness by providing educational advantages for its future citizens—the children—such advantages and opportunities for higher training of mind, heart and life as shall fit them to become useful, law-abiding, God-loving members of society. We would teach them to become good citizens rather than good soldiers, to battle for right rather than might, for good laws and their observance, teach them to love peace rather than war, and yet against a day of need, we would inculcate the patriotism and spirit of our forefathers, the spirit which led Sevier and Shelby and Campbell in their heroic stand at King's Mountain—that determined stand which turned the tide of war and gave us a nation.

"For eighteen years it has been my dream and desire to see these first citizens, first Tennesseans, properly honored. To see erected at Watauga Old Fields a monument to tell future generations that 'upon this spot Tennessee had its birth,' that here in 1772 the 'Watauga Association' set up 'the first free and independent government ever established upon American soil,' that here in 'Watauga Old Fields' dwelt the first white settlers of our Western civilization. Let us now by united efforts urge and persuade our State Legislature, for the honor of Tennessee, help us to do this tardy justice. Let us put politics and personal prejudices aside, for a 'house divided against itself will fall.'" "WATAUGA."

ELIZABETH BENTON CHAPTER, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. John J. Green, Regent. A dainty book in blue and white is the year book. We note the appropriate quotations:

"Cheers for the sailors who fought on the wave for it,  
Cheers for the soldiers who always were brave for it,  
Tears for the men who went down to the grave for it!

Here comes the Flag."

—Arthur Macy.

In the way of patriotic education, Mrs. Katherine Braddock Barrow, State Regent of Arkansas, has collected \$190 to aid in repairing the Helen Dunlap Industrial School for Mountain Girls at Winslow, Ark. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott gave the first \$25 of this amount.

# Minnesota State, Daughters of the American Revolution Song

Adopted by the State, October 11, 1910

In the shady forest glades  
Of our grain and dairy State,  
Where the Indian lightly trod  
Not long ago;  
Now the lumberman is keen,  
As he gazes o'er the scene,  
When the mighty trees are  
Toppling to and fro.

## CHORUS:

Hail! Thrice Hail! to Minnesota,  
Called the "Bread and Butter" State,  
With the men from many climes  
In our fields, and ports, and mines,  
Helping onward with our enterprises great.

Where the Indian made his tent  
On the Mississippi's banks,  
Now the Boards of Trade  
Are busy with our grains,  
While to Lake Superior's shores,  
Come our cars of iron ores  
Which the mines send down  
On hosts of moving trains.

## CHORUS.

Our sunshine is so bright,  
Tinting waters that are pure,  
While the sky above is sparkling  
Clear and blue,  
And our hearts, they swell with pride,  
As we mark the onward stride  
Of our glorious, growing  
State, forever true.

## CHORUS.

This song was composed by Mrs. W. H. Burris, Minnesota State Registrar, and Regent of the Greysolon du Lhut Chapter, Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Burris' poem, entitled "Only One Ancestral Bar," appeared in the May magazine, 1910.

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CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON CHAPTER, Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Roscoe O. Hawkins, Regent. "The Year's Outlook" is of particular interest, including a luncheon, a reception, two guest days. Monday, May 29, is a memorial day, of which every Daughter should know and should keep in sacred thought with this Chapter. At four o'clock the Chapter will decorate the grave of Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison at Crown Hill. "A beautiful life ends not with death."

THE CALIFORNIA STATE flower is the golden poppy. This will enter into all the decorations of the California Room at Continental Hall; a beautiful idea.

THE TEXAS DAUGHTERS are deeply interested in establishing a scholarship in their State university at Austin.

WE enjoy the magazine immensely.—Alice N. Pepper, Ocean Park, Cal.

# Work of the Chapters

(Chapter reports are limited to three hundred words each)

**The Thomas Shelton Chapter** (Gonzales, Texas) was organized in this historic old town, December 26, 1910. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Neil Carothers, Regent of the Andrew Carruthers Chapter, at the State University:

Regent, Mrs. Robert H. Walker.

Vice Regent, Mrs. W. J. Hildebrand.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. B. Houston.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. B. B. Hoskins, Sr.

Historian, Mrs. John French Barbour.

Registrar, Mrs. Charles Hoskins.

Treasurer, Mrs. Martha Fontleroy Harwood.

Executive Board, Mrs. Edward K. Lewis, Miss Mamie Wilson Tate, Miss Zula Jones.

With fifteen enthusiastic, cultivated women as charter members this Chapter begins its work with bright prospects. Many of those from Gonzales who took prominent part in the struggle for Texan independence (the first battle of which was fought here), were descendants of Revolutionary sires, and many more of such descent came here at a later date, so a large Chapter can be built up here as rapidly as expedient.

The organization of the Chapter was followed by a reception at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Walker. In the receiving line were Mrs. Neil Carothers, guest of honor, and the members of the Chapter. *MRS. J. F. BARBOUR, Historian.*

**Brattleboro Chapter** (Brattleboro, Vermont).—The year ending June, 1910, was one of profit and progress. The membership is now one hundred and one. With ten regular meetings an outing and a musicale, every month in the year has been covered. Instructive as well as interesting historical papers have been given, and the responses to the roll call have embraced many and varied subjects. Washington's birthday was observed by a musicale at the home of Mrs. H. E. Bond. The house

was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and with the fine program rendered by local musicians assisted by Miss Esther Dale of Mt. Holyoke, and later the serving of tea made a pleasant social occasion.

In July there was an outing to Old Deerfield, Mass., at the time of the exhibition of the Arts and Crafts Society of that place.

Ten dollars has been given to the Southern Industrial School, and twenty dollars to Kurn Hattin Home for boys at Westminster, Vt. Twenty-five dollars was appropriated for the marking of the graves of Revolutionary soldiers. The committee for this work have located graves and verified records of twenty-four soldiers, and markers have been placed. Besides these twenty-four, fourteen have been placed, the expense of which has been borne by individuals, mainly members of the Chapter. The locating and verifying having been done by the committee. These markers have been placed in Brattleboro and adjoining towns. This work is to be continued. *MARY E. SMITH, Historian.*

**Blue Ridge Chapter** (Lynchburg, Virginia).—Our meetings, which are held at the homes of the members, have been well attended.

The business session being over, a paper, usually of historic interest, is read, after which refreshments are served by the hostess, and a delightful social hour is enjoyed. "Our Nation's Songs," "Colonial Arts and Crafts," "Girlhood in Candlelight Days," and "The History of our Flag" are specimen subjects.

Each year we contribute ten dollars or more to Continental Memorial Hall.

A box containing one hundred and thirty-five books, was sent to the soldiers at Manila, the books all being donated by our members.

Last February, a shower was given for the benefit of the nurses of the Van Dyke League. Bundles of various sizes and shapes were brought, containing nurses'

supplies, and judging from the thanks received from these workers among the poor of our city, the shower was much appreciated.

We are very anxious to place a memorial to John Lynch, the founder of Lynchburg. A sum of money has already been raised for that purpose, and we intend to add to it from time to time, and hope very soon to have a sufficient amount to carry out our plan.

We feel much gratified at the success of the Charles Lynch Society, Children of the American Revolution, which was established by our Chapter, and has been under the able management of Mrs. Charles Leys. It was with sincere regret that we accepted the resignation of Mrs. Leys, who has been such a faithful and efficient Regent, and at her suggestion, the Chapter was divided into two Chapters, the older and younger children respectively. That Mrs. Lizzie Christian Snead and Mrs. Austin Quick have consented to take them in charge, assures us of the future success of this organization.

Last year we presented the Lynchburg Woman's Club with a copy of the *AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE*.—MRS. ERNEST S. BOWMAN, *Historian*.

**Eagle Rock Chapter** (Montclair, New Jersey).—The annual meeting of Eagle Rock Chapter was held December 2. The Secretary reported a prosperous year. The chairman of the play-ground summer school reported that the school opened June 29 and closed September 2.

Eleven instructors were employed; also a supervisor.

The instructors were physical director, industrial training, domestic science, manual training, primary work, play-ground director, nurse, director of baths, and director of game room. Number of children enrolled, 650. The industrial department was a great success—chair-caning was introduced and proved successful. Stenciling and raffia work also proved attractive. For the boys in the shop work, the making of medicine cabinets, stools, tool boxes, book cases, ironing boards, and the like, proved very attractive to the boys.

The sewing and cooking classes were extremely popular, and at the close of the summer's work the girls had many gar-

ments they could wear, and also showed a great proficiency in cooking.

The kindergarten class numbered thirty children, gathered every morning for an hour and a half—and again in the afternoon for a short time to play—with kindergarten in charge. The gardens were a new feature. Sixty-five gardens were made and great enthusiasm was manifested.

The principal of the public school, where the summer school was held, says "It is impossible to estimate the benefit derived from such a work as has been carried on by the Eagle Rock Chapter to the children of a neighborhood such as ours."

The chairman of the educational work of Eagle Rock Chapter reported that a library of over 900 volumes had been placed in the Maple Avenue public school.

Two patriotic entertainments to about five hundred parents and children had been given on Lincoln's Birthday and Bunker Hill Day; entertainments consisting of talks, illustrated with lantern slides, patriotic singing, recitation. On Lincoln's Birthday every one was presented with an Abraham Lincoln memorial post card.

Four entertainments were given in the afternoon to mothers and younger children, consisting of folk dancing, music, games, and patriotic singing. The committee had also assisted in the mother's club, girls' and boys' clubs, which are carried on by the teachers of the Maple Avenue school.

After listening to these most interesting reports of the work of our play-ground and educational committees, all present felt that a great debt of gratitude was owed them. —MARY E. SWENARTEN, *Historian*.

**Fort Oswego Chapter** (Oswego, New York).—This Chapter was organized October 12, 1904. Oswego, being of historic importance, the Chapter spent the time and funds principally in marking historical spots, continuing without a Chapter until the present year, when the Regent, Mrs. David B. Page, generously presented the Chapter with their charter. The day was fittingly celebrated as Charter and Reciprocity Day. Invitations were sent to Mrs. Wood, State Regent; Mrs. King, State Vice-Regent, and to State Chapter Regents. Guests were met at the trains and taken to the Fortnightly Club, where a reception was held and luncheon served, after

which Mrs. Wood formally presented the charter and gave an instructive and inspiring address. Short talks were then given by visiting Regents, and the day so pleasantly and profitably spent drew to a close.—*ALICE DE HAAS McCLOSKEY, Historian.*

**The Noah Coleman Chapter** (Rolla, Missouri).—In the summer of 1909 Mrs. Harriet Coleman Kinnaman began the work of organizing a Chapter in Rolla, and by October twenty ladies had enrolled for membership.

The Chapter was organized October 30, at Mrs. Kinnaman's home, Mrs. Samuel McKnight Green, State Regent, officiating.

Mrs. Kinnaman, our Regent, appointed the following officers: Vice Regent, Mrs. Zoe Barrow Harris; Registrar, Mrs. Margaret Southgate Rucker; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Nannie Rowe Faulkner; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mary Wilson Smith; Treasurer, Miss Christine Randall Winters; Historian, Miss Georgia Harrison.

The Chapter was named complimentary to our Regent, The Noah Coleman Chapter.

Dr. Noah Coleman, who is Mrs. Kinnaman's great great-grandfather, served as surgeon on Pullman's staff throughout the war and was an original member of the Society of the Cincinnati.

The meeting held April 25, at the home of Mrs. Faulkner, was an open meeting for the purpose of interesting our friends and townspeople.

Toasts were responded to and several informal talks by prominent townspeople given, Mrs. Kinnaman graciously presiding.

We fittingly observed the Fourth of July by placing with appropriate ceremony a flag on a new ward school building.

Our Chapter Day is October 30. A special feature of our first Chapter Day celebration was a charming talk by the Regent. The officers also gave their reports.

We started with twenty members. Since then twenty-six more have joined, making a total of forty-six.

There have been three marriages, the Chapter presenting each bride with a Daughter of the American Revolution spoon.

We have given twenty dollars to the Continental Hall fund and a fifty-dollar scholarship in the Ozark school at For-

syth, Mo. We have been represented at two State Conferences during the year—at Cape Girardeau and Sedalia. At the latter our Regent had the pleasure of presenting the new Chapters. She also assisted in organizing the Rachel Donelson Chapter at Springfield.

We have thirteen lineage books on file, and the Chapter has recently been presented with a beautiful new flag by one of its members.

We have five copies of the *AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE* in the Chapter.—*GEORGIA HARRISON, Historian.*

**The Samuel Doak Chapter** (Morristown, Tennessee) was organized January 11, 1911, with sixty-two charter members, all except the Regent new material. Although so young, they have stepped into line bravely. On February 22 they gave a brilliant reception, at which over three hundred were present. They have decided to give a desk to the Tennessee room; to contribute to the education of a mountaineer boy; to give a prize story every year to the high school graduate who writes the best essay on a given historical subject. They will begin right by being represented at the Continental Congress by their Regent, Mrs. Lucy Michaux McConnell, and a delegate. They have already added ten to their membership. The State Regent, Mrs. Thomas Day, is very proud of her new Chapter, as well she may be.

**The James Bate Chapter** (Helena, Arkansas) was organized November 17, 1910, at the Country Club House, near Helena, by State Regent Mrs. Katherine Braddock Barrow. The Chapter officers are: Regent, Mrs. Allen Cox; Vice-Regent, Mrs. John Ware; Secretary, Mrs. Vera Blackwood; Treasurer, Mrs. Daisy Harrington; Historian, Mrs. W. D. Reeves. Monthly meetings have been held regularly at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Allen Cox.

**The Marion Chapter** (Fayetteville, Arkansas) was organized December 7, 1910, by State Regent Mrs. Katherine Braddock Barrow at the home of the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Richard B. Willis. The Chapter is named for Francis Marion. The officers are: Regent, Mrs. Richard B. Willis; Vice-Regent, Mrs. George Parsons; Secretary, Mrs. T. G. Phillips; Registrar, Mrs. Fannie Watson Woody; Historian, Miss Georgia Norman; Treasurer, Miss Amanda Stone.

# State Conferences

*The editor regrets to announce that, owing to the great demand upon space in the magazine, conference reports must hereafter be limited to one page*

## Arkansas

At the third annual conference of the Arkansas Daughters February 22 State officers were elected for the ensuing year and a petition was prepared by the members living outside of Little Rock to be presented to the Legislature asking that the old State House be preserved. At the luncheon the same programme of toasts was proposed as those given by the officers of the Revolutionary army at a banquet on the seventh anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis October 19, 1788, at the old New York coffee house at the foot of Wall street.

Mrs. Julia McAlmont Noel, Pine Bluff, was nominated as State Regent; Mrs. S. S. Wassell of Little Rock, vice State Regent.

The delegates also indorsed Mrs. Katherine Braddock Barrow, the retiring State Regent, for Vice-President General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She has been State Regent for two years, during which time the number of Chapters and the membership of the order have been doubled.

The resolutions adopted by the Daughters of the American Revolution were as follows:

"We, the third State conference of the

Daughters of the American Revolution of Arkansas, this twenty-second day of February, do most earnestly protest against the sale of the old State House. The members of this body are representative women from all parts of Arkansas."

The resolution was signed by every delegate at the meeting, which was held at the Hotel Marion.

In session at the New Capitol Hotel, the Sons of the American Revolution also adopted resolutions invoking historical memories as a reason why the venerable old capitol should not be torn down.

The resolution states that the historic structure should be left at the service of the public and should remain as a monument to the early settlers of Arkansas.

"As Virginia has her Mount Vernon and Boston her Bunker Hill," states the resolution, "so in the future, as the past recedes, the people of Arkansas will look with renewed interest and veneration upon this building as something linking them to the past and connecting them with the rugged men who were the pioneers of this State and of whom they will grow prouder with each succeeding year." May they be successful.

THE readers of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE will remember the beautiful song, "United," which appeared in the issue of December, 1909, from the pen of Mrs. Mary Speed Mercer, of Rocky Mount, N. C. When, unknown to the author, the attention of Mr. Sousa was drawn to this National anthem, he sent an enthusiastic note as follows: "Will be delighted to number 'United' among my selections. I consider it a masterpiece." It must be a great gratification to Mrs. Mercer and her many friends that her great anthem has made such an impression upon one of the great masters of the musical world. The great band will play "United" for the first time in the South, in the capital city of the native State of Mrs. Mercer, the gifted composer. Mrs. Mercer knew nothing of the honor conferred upon her until all arrangements were completed.

THE first act of the Alabama conference, which was held in December, was a motion which unanimously prevailed, indorsing the administration of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott as President General, and promising her the solid vote of the State for her re-election.—Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, Vice-President General, Alabama.

# Genealogical Notes and Queries

Mrs. Amos G. Draper, Editor,  
Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.

## ANSWERS.

1546. POLK.—Mrs. Frederic Tyson, 251 Preston St. West, Baltimore, Md., writes: "My mother was a Polk, descended from Robert and Magdalen Polk; and our family records and tree have been kept with such care that Polks from all over the country constantly write to me for information, which I willingly give." The Charles Polk inquired about is to be traced as follows: Robert Polk and Magdalen Tasker. 2d John Polk and (1) Joanna Knox; (2) wife, Jugga Hugg. 3d generation, William Polk, who m. (1) Priscilla Roberts; m. (2) Miss Taylor. He moved to Carlisle, Pa., for awhile, but later moved to Mecklenburg, N. C. His children were: Charles, Susan, John, Thomas (General), and Margaret.

1759. (2) SALMON—WOOD.—Mary Salmon, who is supposed to be the dau. of Jesse Salmon, a Rev. soldier, m. Ahimaaz Wood, and not Phinney Wood, as stated in the query.—Mrs. T. H. Clere, 607 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y.

1876. (3) BURWELL—NEWTON—PIKET.—Mary Burwell m. Abner Newton, of Durham, Conn., and their son, John, m. Mary. Pickett. Mary Pickett, dau. of John and Elizabeth Pickett, was b. in Durham, Conn., Feb. 9, 1751-2. Mary Burwell, dau. of Samuel Burwell and Deborah Merwin, was b. in Milford, Conn., Aug. 28, 1698. Samuel Burwell, son of Lieut. Samuel Burwell and Sarah Fenn, was b. in Milford, Conn., in 1667. Samuel Burwell (lieut.), son of John Burwell and Alice, was b. Oct. 11, 1640. John Burwell was b. in England.—Mrs. Caroline (Gaylord) Newton, Durham, Conn.

1882. SIMPSON—GRANT.—Mrs. Edgar M. Hatton, Hotel Normandie, Columbus, Ohio, is a descendant of the grandfather of Hannah Simpson, who m. Jesse Root Grant, and for his Rev. services she received recognition in the Daughters of the American Revolution. His name was John Simpson, b. 1738, d. Aug. 16, 1804; m. Nov. 25, 1762, Hannah Roberts (b. 1742, according to records in Christ's Church, Philadelphia). John Simpson served during the war in Capt. David Maupole's (?)

5th Co., 1st Battalion, Phila. Co. militia; took part in the Battle of Germantown. See Penn. Archives, 2d Series, Vol. II, p. 265, and Vol. VIII, p. 227. According to Edward C. Marshall, in his "Ancestry of General Grant," p. 65, Hannah Simpson was the second dau. and third child of John Simpson, who was b. and brought up in Montgomery Co., Pa., twenty miles from Philadelphia. He was a farmer and moved to Point Pleasant, Clermont Co., Ohio, a few years previous to June 24, 1821, when Hannah m. Jesse Root Grant. Point Pleasant is twenty-five miles above Cincinnati on the Ohio River.

1883. CANFIELD.—Azariah Canfield m. Mercy Bassett (b. 1693) Feb. 26, 1719, and his sister, Alice, m. her brother, Josiah Bassett, a Rev. soldier, and ancestor of Miss Ethelwyn B. Hall, The Willson, Washington, D. C. This may have been the father of the Rev. soldier by same name.—Gen. Ed.

1883. (2) BEEMAN.—Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, the efficient Secretary of the Magazine Committee, who is untiring in her efforts to do the little things that go to make the improved whole so many are praising, sends the following copy of a tombstone inscription in Merryall Cemetery, a description of which appears in another part of this issue: "Sacred to the memory of Hannah, the wife of Dr. Ebenezer Beeman, who died Jan. 7, 1823, in the 46th yr. of her age."

1889. HOLCOMB—BLAIR.—Miss Stella Pickett Hardy, Batesville, Ark., is just completing a genealogy of the Colonial families of the South, and I would suggest that F. H. B. correspond with her.—Gen. Ed.

1901. JOHNSON.—If N. J. S. will write to Mrs. Robert Rankin White, 2114 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., she can find all she wants about the Johnsons; as Mrs. White joined the Daughters of the American Revolution through Robert J., brother of Richard M. Johnson. The great grandmother was Jemimah Luggett, and there is a Chapter named for her in Ky., as she led the women for water at Bryan Station in Ky.—Lorabel Wallace Brooks.

1909.—Mrs. Brooks also suggests that J. S. write to Mrs. Daniel Hunter Wallace, Union, S. C., or to Mrs. A. M. Viele, Upper Water St., Evansville, Ind., for information in re-

gard to Evan Evans. Mrs. Brooks is the founder and Regent of the Rev. John Wallace Chapter at Bedford, Ind.

1907. ALBADE.—Miss Edith Scott, 430 W. Main St., Morristown, Tenn., writes that she is able to give valuable information in regard to the Rev. descendants of her ancestor, Jochen Albade, and would like to hear from A. F. K.

1932. HOPKINS—GIBSON.—According to the best authorities I have been able to consult, Stephen Hopkins, the Signer, m. (1) Oct. 9, 1726, Sarah Scott (dau. of Sylvanus and Joanna); m. (2) Jan. 2, 1755, Anne (Smith) Smith, widow, and dau. of a Benjamin Smith. By her (1) husband, Anne had four children, two of whom were Benjamin and Ruth; but none by the Signer. The children of Stephen Hopkins, all by his (1) wife, were: 1, Rufus, b. Cranston, 1727, m. (1) in 1747, Abigail Angell, and had John, Adam and Silvanus, all of whom d. y., m. (2) Nov. 11, 1759, Sarah Olney (dau. of Capt. Joseph, and sister of Col. Jeremiah), and had Stephen (1762-1830), Silvanus (1764-1824), Rufus, d. inf. and Joseph Olney (1774-1792); 2, John, b. 1728, m. Mary Gibbs (dau. of Robert and Amey), and had one child, Hannah, who m. James Burrough; 3, Silvanus, who d. unm.; 4, Simon, d. inf.; 5, George, b. 1739, m. in 1773, Ruth Smith, a dau. of his father's (2) wife by her (1) husband, and d. 1775, no issue. Susanna must have been, therefore, either a great grand-dau. or a collateral descendant of the Signer. There is no mention of any of the sons or grandsons of the Signer moving to Penna.—*Gen. Ed.*

1959. SCHUYLER.—There is a history of the Schuyler family, entitled "Colonial New York—Philip Schuyler and His Family." It is in two 8vo volumes, published in 1885, but is now out of print and quite scarce. The price is \$15. There is another book, called "A God-child of Washington, a Picture of the Past," by Katherine Schuyler Baxter, small folio, cloth, which can be bought of W. H. Lowdermilk & Co., 1424 F St., Washington, D. C., for \$5. This contains much relating to the Schuyler family in the Colonial days, and their friends and relations.—*Gen. Ed.*

#### QUESTIONS

1933. CLARK—WEATHERWAX.—Wanted, dates and other information concerning the parents of Margaret and Nancy Clark (sisters). Margaret was b. 1771, and m. Andrew G. Weatherwax; Nancy m. his brother, Henry Weatherwax; another sister m. a Knowles, and a brother, Henry, lived at Taunton, Mass., although the Clark family was supposed to live at Pittstown, Rensselaer Co., N. Y.

(2) JOHNSON—EATON.—Hannah Johnson, b. 1733, m. John Eaton, a Rev. soldier. She was a dau. of Nathaniel and Mehitable Johnson, of Killingly, Conn. Did Nathaniel serve in the Revolution? The Eatons lived first at Stafford Spa, Tolland Co., Conn., and afterward moved to Adams, Mass.

(3) GRISWOLD—STEPHEN.—Joseph Griswold, b. 1745, m. Temperance Stephen (b. 1751),

probably from Conn. Who was her father? Did Joseph Griswold perform Rev. service?

FORB—LEE.—Benjamin Ford, Sr. (a Rev. soldier), b. 1748, m. Mary Lee (b. 1751). What was her father's name, and did he serve in the Rev.? Their children were Benjamin, Ira, William, Polly, Clarissa, Daniel, and Lydia. Their son, Benjamin, used to say that he was related to Col. Henry E. Lee; but how? They lived in Columbia Co., N. Y. (Austerlitz).—K. W. E.

1934. COES.—Dates of birth, marriage and death of John Coes; family name of his wife, Rebekah, also dates of her birth and death desired. According to record of city clerk of Worcester, Mass., John and Rebekah Coes had a son, Samuel, b. Aug. 8, 1798. Is he the same Samuel Coes who m. Celestina Newton in 1826 in Providence, R. I.? Wanted, also dates of birth, marriage and death, and name of wife of the John Coes who served under John Paul Jones as seaman on board sloop *Providence*.

(2) POLLARD.—Did Asa Pollard leave any lineal descendants?—G. S.

1935. HEISKELL.—Christopher Heiskell, who m. Eve —, had a son, Adam, and a grandson, George, both of whom served in the Rev. According to tradition, Christopher did also. Can this be proved? Was his son Peter a Rev. soldier?

(2) RICHARDSON—DOAN.—Did John Allen Richardson who m. Miss Doan of Louisa Co., Va., serve in the Rev.? He had two sons who were soldiers, and one of them, Warren, an officer, was killed. Did his son, John Allen Richardson, who m. Sally Sydnor, serve?

(3) GARLAND—JENNINGS.—Edward Garland, of New Kent Co., Va. (afterwards Hanover Co.), m. Jane Jennings and had a son, Edward, who also had a son, Edward. Edward, Sen., had a dau., Bessie Ann, who m. (2) Wm. S. Sydnor. Did either of these three Edward Garlands or Wm. S. Sydnor serve in the Rev.?—L. E. A.

1936. LEWIS—STEELE.—Wanted, names and data concerning the parents of Susanna Lewis, of Oxford, Conn., who m. Josiah Steele, a Rev. soldier, ab. 1777. She was b. in 1760 and d. in 1821.—M. O. LeB.

1937. McCUNE.—Wanted, ancestry and official proof of service of Wm. McCune, who went from the North of Ireland to Penna. and was imprisoned for three years by the Indians during the Rev.

(2) GOODMAN—CALLOP.—Frederick Goodman, b. Penna., went when young with his parents to Smith Co., Va. He m. Christina Callop and in 1836 moved to Pike Co., Mo. Who were his parents? Data concerning them, also Rev. service, if any, desired.

(3) BIGGS.—The Rev. David Biggs (or Davis Biggs), b. Camden Co., N. C., 1763, moved to Va., 1792; was pastor for 18 yrs. of the Baptist Church at Portsmouth. In 1810 went to Bourbon Co., Ky., and in 1820 to Pike Co., Mo. Was he or any of his ancestors in the Rev.? What was his wife's name? Did her family have Rev. service?

(4) SHANNON—EASTIN.—Wm. Shannon m. Margaret Eastin and had a son, John Eastin,

b. near Lexington, Mo., Sept. 10, 1821, who m. Oct. 24, 1844, Margaret B. Biggs. Did Wm. Shannon, or his ancestors on either side, have any Rev. service? Did Margaret Eastin's parents serve in the Rev.?—*M. B. S.*

1938. PEELER.—James Peeler, b. in Fla., d. in Texas; his father, Jacob, came from Eng. with his father, Anthony. Would like to correspond with any of his descendants.—*J. B. K.*

1939. GARRETT—ALSTON.—Wanted, record of enlistment of Abraham Garrett in the War of 1812. He enlisted, or was stationed, at Georgetown, S. C., saw active service in the field, and was engaged in battle with the Indians in this or later wars. He was a native of Laurens or Greenville Dist., S. C., m. Frances Alston, removed to Ga. between 1817 and 1830, and lived in Jackson Co. He was pensioned for his services.—*A. K.*

1940. CLARK—TRAVIS.—Wanted, names and all genealogical data concerning the parents of Harvey Clark, who was b. Conn., ab. 1804, was a first cousin of Mrs. Lydia Huntley Sigourney, and m. Nancy Travis (dau. of Robert Travis, an Englishman) in 1820. They lived in Marion Co., Ohio, where he d. 1873.—*R. A.*

1941. BRIGGS — BURLINGHAM. — Damaris Briggs m. Jeremiah Burlingham April 29, 1744, and the marriage is recorded in records of Scituate, R. I. Any information regarding her ancestry desired.

(2) MATHEWSON—CHAFFEE.—Wm. Mathewson, b. Sept. 28, 1745, in Providence, R. I., m. Tabitha Chaffee. He enlisted in the Rev. from Johnson, and served four enlistments from 1776 to 1778. One of these was as a substitute for Jonathan Mathewson. Who was this Jonathan, and how related to Wm.? Wm. and Tabitha were m. at Woodstock, Conn., Mar. 17, 1780, and he d. in Browne Co., N. Y., Jan. 1, 1835; Tabitha d., aged 80, in 1841.—*J. R. B.*

1942. LEWIS—FOREMAN.—Information desired of the Lewis or Foreman families, of Rowan Co., N. C.—*S. V. R.*

1943. PLUM (PLUMB)—HINSDALE.—Samuel Plum, of Middletown, Conn., m. Lucy Hinsdale (1741-1790 or 1791). They had a dau., Lucy, who m. Amasa Waters. Who was the father of Samuel Plum, and did either of them have Rev. service?

(2) HINSDALE—WATERS.—Who were the parents of the above Lucy Hinsdale, and did they have Rev. service?—*F. L. M.*

1944. BEAN—JAMES.—Did James Bean, a Rev. soldier, who enlisted from Edgefield, S. C., have any children? If so, what were their names?

(2) WARD—BENSON.—Solomon Ward came to America ab. 1768 with his wife, Mary (Benson) Ward, to take possession of a grant of land made to her father by King George. He served in the Rev., according to tradition, but official proof desired. The tract of land was either in Md. or Va.

(3) HOUSTON—WARE.—Wanted, information concerning George Houston, who m. a Miss Ware, and lived in Penna. They had four sons, Thomas, Wm., Samuel, and George Ware Houston.—*M. L. H.*

1945. ASHBY—CRAIG.—Joseph Craig m. Miss Ashby, and lived on Market St., Phila., during

the latter part of the seventeenth century. Their son, Joseph Ashby Craig, m. Mary MacAfferty (sometimes spelled McCafferty), whose parents lived at or near Berwick, Penna. Information regarding the families of these women desired, also Christian name of Miss Ashby.—*E. R. F.*

1946. SHIELDS.—Wanted, dates of birth and death and names of children of Henry Shields, a Rev. soldier from Washington Co., Penna.

(2) WISE.—Dates of birth, death and names of children of Adam Wise, a Rev. soldier from Washington Co., Penna.—*J. S. K.*

1947. MORRIS—ROACH.—Wm. Roach, b. Leesburg, Va., ab. 1731; d. near Marietta, Ohio, in 1818. He m. Amelia Morris, supposed to have been the dau. of one of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. She d. also in Marietta, in 1816, in the 65th year of her age. Both are buried in Devols' graveyard, Washington Co., Ohio. Wanted, official proof of service of Wm. Roach, also parentage of both, also marriage date. At one time they owned and lived on a plantation near or in Alexandria, Va.—*E. K. R.*

1948. GILHAM.—Ezekiel Gilham, a Rev. soldier from S. C., was m. in Va. possibly, and after the Rev., may have moved to Ga. Wanted, name of wife and date of death of Ezekiel Gilham.—*E. A. W.*

1949. GWATHMEY.—Owen Gwathmey, of King William Co., Va., in 1776 was a sheriff. It is said that sheriff ranked as colonel. If so, tell me where I can find the official statement.—*W. G. W.*

1950. SNOOK.—Has a history of the Snook family been published? If so, where can it be obtained?

(2) ANDERSON—GUERRANT.—John Anderson, b. 1794, son of James, of Buckingham Co., Va., m. his cousin, Elizabeth Guerrant. Was she a dau. of John Guerrant, Jr., lieutenant in Goochland Co. (Va.) militia?

(3) ANDERSON.—Frances Guerrant Anderson, b. 1792, dau. of above James, m. in 1810, her cousin, Wm. Anderson, b. 1792 in Culpeper Co., Va., and son of Henry Anderson (1751-1804) and his wife, Celia (1756-1826). Did Henry serve in the Rev. and what was Celia's maiden name?

(4) ANDERSON—GUERRANT.—Was James Anderson's wife a Guerrant? If so, was she the dau. of John Guerrant, Sr., who served in Goochland Co. (Va.) militia? Did James himself serve?

(5) ANDERSON.—Were the above Henry and James Anderson sons of James Anderson, who d. in 1798 and lived in Williamsburg, being the State armorer and captain of the State Artificers? If not, who were their parents?

(6) FOWLER—TOWNSEND.—Edmund Fowler m. ab. 1810 Hannah Townsend, of South East, Putnam Co., N. Y., said to have been the dau. or grand-dau. of a Rev. soldier, probably an officer. Wanted, parentage of each, and Rev. service of ancestors, if any.

(7) SNOOK.—Peter Snook (1758-1837) served in the Hunterdon Co. (N. J.) militia during the Rev. What were the names of his parents, and was his father, as tradition says, a Rev.

soldier? Was his wife Keturah Laish?—*M. B. S.*

1951. *LANE*.—Information desired of ancestry of Thomas Lane, b. 1764 (or 1770); d. Nov. 2, 1829; had a brother, the Rev. John Lane, a pioneer Methodist preacher, who m. Miss Vick, after which family Vicksburg, Miss., where he lived, was named. Their father was Wm. Lane, of Fairfax Co., Va., and Elbert Co., Ga.; they had a niece, Permelia Lane Campbell, of McDonough, Ga., and seem to have been descendants of Jesse and Simeon Lane, of N. C. Can that be proved?—*L. H. L.*

1952. *MILLER-SIMPSON*.—The marriage of Robert Miller with Sarah Simpson, Nov. 13, 1788, is recorded at Neshaminy Church, Bucks Co., Penna. The names of both ancestors of each is desired, with dates of birth, marriage and death, and Rev. service, if any.—*S. C.*

1953. *RIDLEY*.—Information desired of Thomas Ridley, said to have been a colonel from Southampton Co., Va., during the Rev.—*B. J. P.*

1954. *JARVIS-SQUIRE*.—Isaac Jarvis, b. Jan. 20, 1750, m. Abigail Squires (b. Feb. 26, 1755), July 11, 1775, and had Abigail, Esther and Lydia. Ancestry and Rev. record desired, also date of death.

(2) *SQUIRE-MALTBY*.—Samuel Squire, father of the above Abigail (Squire) Jarvis, was b. Apr. 18, 1715; lived in Fairfield, Conn.; d. May 27, 1801; he m. Abigail Maltby, and had Samuel, Sarah, John, David, George and Wm., besides the above Abigail. Wanted, ancestry and Rev. record, if any.

(3) *SILLIMAN*.—Wanted, dates of death and marriage, and Rev. record, if any, of Jonathan Silliman, of Fairfield, Conn., who was b. Aug. 3, 1742; m. Ann (whom?) and had Gold, Ebenezer, Jonathan (b. July 4, 1770), Catherine, Nancy, and Mary. His father was Judge Ebenezer Silliman, and his mother was Abigail (whom?).

(4) Any information of the ancestry of Wm. Williams and wife (said to have been a Miss Underhill), of Ohio and Canada, is desired. He is said to have crossed Lake Erie in a piroque at night with some of his sons to espouse the cause of the U. S. in the War of 1812. His children were Anaan, John, Wm. Lemuel, Betsy, and Anna.

(5) *STOCKWELL-HAMILTON*.—Any records of John Newton and Mary Hamilton of Va. desired. He was a son of Samuel and Anne (Hancock) Stockwell and was b. Sept. 2, 1782, and drowned in Licking River, Ky., Feb. 14, 1819. She was b. July 2, 1785; where? Who was her father, and did he have any Rev. service?—*C. R. H.*

*SODOWSKI*.—Information desired of Capt. James Sodowski of Count Pulaski's Polish regiment in 1782. He is said to have been mustered out of service as a supernumerary after the death of Count Pulaski, but to have re-enlisted in the service. Official proof desired; also where a list of the soldiers in Count Pulaski's regiment may be obtained, and whether Sodowski received a grant of land for his services. It is probable that he was

born in Va. (probably in Hardy Co.) in 1748, and died in Bourbon Co., Ky., in 1830.

1956. *KLINE-LEE*.—Morris Kline, son of Harmon and Diana (Robbins) Kline, was b. Columbia Co., Penna., Sept. 11, 1785; m. Elizabeth Lee, Feb. 2, 1809, and lived in Orange Township, Columbia Co., Pa. Elizabeth (Lee) Kline was b. Sept. 15, 1790, and d. in Three Rivers, Mich., Feb. 12, 1861. She had brothers, Gershom and David, who lived in or near Sandusky, in 1850-60. Wanted, given names of parents, and other genealogical data of Elizabeth Lee, and also of the family of Diana Robbins, who was b. Jan. 12, 1764, and m. Harmon Kline Jan. 9, 1781, and d. Oct. 23, 1838.—*M. E. S.*

1957. *DUTCHER-EDMONDS*.—Wanted, ancestry, dates of birth, marriage and death, and Rev. service, if any, of the parents of either Cornelius Dutcher (b. Jan. 23, 1788) or his wife, Catherine Edmonds (b. Dec. 26, 1791).—*B. W. R.*

1958. *FARLEY-WALLER*.—Wanted, information concerning Mary Farley, who m. Jesse Waller in Washington Co., Ohio. Waller was a private in Capt. Swearingen's Co. during the Rev. and was a pensioner. He was b. in Berkeley Co., Va., and d. at Olive Green, Ohio, in 1837. His wife, Mary Farley, is supposed to have been the dau. of Maj. Gen. Farley, of Ipswich, Mass., or the dau. of one of his three sons who also served in the Rev. Dr. Thomas Farley, youngest son of Gen. Farley, came to Marietta, Ohio, in 1788, as attending physician to Gen. Varnum; returned to Ipswich in 1790. He spent the winter of 1789-90 at Fort Fry (now Beverly), Washington Co., Ohio, to which place Mary and her two brothers, James and David, came.—*H. T.*

1959. *SCHUYLER*.—Is there a history of the Schuyler family in print and what is the price?—*E. M. D.*

1960. *THURSTON-DART*.—Amos Thurston, Jr., b. Sharon, Conn., Dec. 30, 1769, m. Nov., 1796, Lucy Dart (b. New Lisbon, N. Y., Jan. 9, 1780, and d. Aug. 24, 1868), and d. July 21, 1852, in Norwich, N. Y. He was the son of Amos Thurston, b. Sharon, Conn., July 6, 1742, and Mary Sweetland (1744-1826), who d. in New Lisbon, N. Y., May 7, 1824. Did Amos Thurston, Sr., have any Rev. service? Who were Lucy Dart's parents? Did they perform Rev. service?

(2) *THURSTON-DRAPER*.—Olivia Draper, b. July 5, 1806, m. Nov. 8, 1831, Wm. Thurston, son of the above Amos Thurston. She d. Sept. 21, 1879, and was the dau. of Benjamin and Olive (Pettingall) Draper. Did either her Draper or Pettingall ancestors have Rev. service?

(3) *WAIT-ASHLEY*.—James Wait, b. 1798, Whately, Mass., m. Eliza Ashley in 1825 (who was b. Pittsfield, Mass., 1803, and d. 1867, Brunswick, Ohio), and d. 1868, Brunswick, Ohio. Who were the parents of both and did they have Rev. service? Was James the son of Consider Wait, b. 1762, m. (1) Persis Hull; m. (2) Elizabeth Weavar. If so, by which wife?—*L. G. N.*

1961. KNOTTS.—Wanted, official proof of service of Absalom Knotts in the Rev. He enlisted at Dover, Del., and is said to have served as a private and as a bodyguard of Gen. Washington.—*J. A. W.*

1962. DOUGLAS.—James Douglas, with his brothers, Wm. and Joseph, were among the first settlers of Harpersfield, Delaware Co., N. Y. He m. Sarah Allen, Nov. 28, 1793, and had five children: Betsy, who was b. Dec. 23, 1795, m. Philander Mack, John, and three who d. inf. John was b. Sept. 12, 1797, m. Belinda Fuller (dau. of Chester Fuller and his wife—Brainard), and had twelve children. Did James Douglas serve in the Rev.? If so, where can I find official proof? When and where was he born, married, and died? Who were the ancestors of Sarah Allen and Belinda Fuller, and did they have any Rev. service?—*H. D. S.*

1963. FRANKLIN—DAGGETT.—Capt. Joseph Franklin m. Jan. 1, 1746, Abigail, dau. of John and Hopeskill Daggett. Was he a soldier of the Rev.? What was his ancestry? Their dau., Lydia, m. March 14, 1774, Robert Newell, of Providence, R. I. Any information concerning Robert Newell is greatly desired.—*A. L. H.*

1964. HITE.—Is there any Rev. record of Col. John Hite or John Hite, Jr., of Frederic Co., Va. The latter was b. June 25, 1751. Col. John Hite was a son of Jost Hite, the pioneer.—*M. H. F.*

1965. LASWELL (LASSWELL).—Andrew Lasswell was a private in Capt. Granville Smith's Co., also designated as Ensign Robert Kirk's Co. in Col. Wm. Grayson's Reg't of Continental Troops during the Rev. He enlisted March 23, 1778, was transferred ab. April, 1779, to Capt. Alexander Breckinridge's Co., Col. Nathaniel Gist's Reg't, and his name is last borne on a company roll for the month of Nov., 1779. Wanted, dates and places of birth, death, and marriage, if any, of this Andrew Lasswell; also names of children, if any, and name of wife, names of his parents, and his mother's maiden name.—*A. W. S.*

1966. COPPENROLL—POST.—Adam A. Coppenroll, b. Aug. 3, 1785, at Ephratah, N. Y., m. Elizabeth Post, of Stone Arabia, N. Y. (b. Sept. 27, 1787). Wanted, names and dates, with Rev. service, if any, of the parents of each.—*E. H. S.*

1967. HALL—EDWARDS.—Phebe Edwards m. at Hopkinton, R. I., Henry Hall, Dec. 11, 1760. She had a brother, Jonathan. Was this the Jonathan Edwards of history, and, if so, what did he do? Henry Hall was b. at Hopkinton, South Kings Co., R. I., in 1712; had a son, Caleb, and according to tradition was an officer in the Rev. and took his son, Caleb, as his body-servant. Caleb was b. April 17, 1762. Wanted, official proof of this service.—*E. P. J.*

1968. WILLIAMSON.—Wanted, genealogical record of the family of Hugh Williamson, who, with Wm. Blount and Richard Dobbs Spaight, represented N. C. in the Constitutional Convention of 1787, and was one of the thirty-nine members who signed the articles of the Constitution of the U. S. Is there any genealogy of the Williamson family of N. C.?

(2) DEAKINS.—Wanted, a genealogical record of the Deakins family of Md., whose representatives, Leonard, Francis, and William, were officers in the Second Md. Volunteers of the Rev. Any information gratefully received, as I wish to obtain bars on the services of both of these ancestors.—*E. P.*

1969. DOWNING—FOSTER.—Wanted, genealogical data concerning Francis Downing, who was in the War of 1812, and Elizabeth Foster, his wife. They lived near West Jefferson, Madison Co., Ohio, on a farm, west of Columbus. Elizabeth Foster was the dau. of Lewis Foster and granddau. of John Foster, of Scioto Bottoms, near Waverly, Ohio.—*E. P.*

1970. ODELL—MOREY.—Simeon Odell m. Mary Morey, of Dover, Dutchess Co., N. Y., and had Simeon, Wm. Nathaniel, James, Joseph, Jonathan, Benjamin, Betsey, Elizabeth, Martha, Mary, Lydia, and Abigail. What were the dates and places of birth, marriage, and death of each?

(2) ABBOTT.—Joseph Abbott, a Rev. soldier, d. in service. His dau., Mary, m. Jonathan Odell, of Petersburg, N. Y., and their dau., Martha, m. Silas Wait. Rev. service of this Joseph Abbott desired, and name of wife.—*M. A. R.*

1971. EMERSON—INGALLS.—Mark Emerson, of Haverhill, Mass., m. Abiah Ingalls, June 2, 1748. Children: Jesse, b. March 6, 1749, d. Aug. 8, 1820; Abiah, b. May 5, 1750; Battee, b. Jan. 24, 1752; Joseph, b. April 7, 1754, d. Jan. 23, 1850; Anna, b. May 16, 1756; Moses, b. May 2, 1758. The brothers, Jesse, Joseph, and Moses, were minute men at Lexington and Bunker Hill. Joseph was a pensioner. Another brother (or brother-in-law), supposed to be John Emerson or John Ingalls, was a Tory, and went South after the Rev. Jesse m. Lucy and Joseph m. Lydia, and their children were b. at Wendell. The early records of this territory were burned at Northampton when Wendell was in Hampshire Co. Jesse's children were Jesse, Jr., Elijah, Timothy, Ira, George, and Minerva. Joseph's children were Foster, Abiah, Lydia, Joseph, Moses, Samuel, Rebecca, Mark, Mary, and Lydia. Correspondence desired with the descendants of either Jesse, Joseph, Moses, or the Tory brother by Miss Frances E. Emerson, Plymouth, Ind.

1972. MIDBACH—VAN VLIEDT.—Garret Midbacht, son of Peter, of Hunterdon Co., N. J., in 1761, moved to Mount Bethel Twp., Northampton Co., Pa. He had previously m. (1760) Neeltje Van Vliedt, of Hunterdon Co., N. J., who was b. June 14, 1737. Wanted, parentage of Neeltje, and Rev. service, if any.—*S. I. S.*

1973. WARREN.—In the cemetery at Shaftsbury, Bennington Co., Vt., are the graves of 28 Rev. soldiers. One of them is Thomas Warren, and I desire his Rev. war record, and as much as possible of his genealogy, especially dates of birth and death.—*E. C. M.*

1974. STOOPS.—Wanted, official proof of Rev. war service of 2d Lieut. Stoops, enlisted from Dover, Del.; also family history.—*S. A. G.*

# Work, Past and Present, of the Local Societies of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution

By Mrs. Frank Bond, Vice-President, in Charge of Organization

The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution may be described as an independent organization affiliated with the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Organized with the approval and encouragement of the "Daughters," it seeks and maintains the closest relations with the parent society.

When the Daughters of the American Revolution planned a home for themselves, a room in the proposed building was set aside for the Children of the American Revolution. In a future number of this magazine will be told how the "Children" have worked all these years to pay for their beautiful room in that magnificent memorial building which was turned over to them in April, 1910.

Although the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution has its own board of management, to whom State officers, local societies and their officers must report, the local Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, usually exercises a general supervision over the local society, the Chapter or its Regent choosing a President from among its own members and sending the name of the officer so chosen through the proper channels to the National Board of Management, Children of the American Revolution. Where the Chapter thus takes upon itself the responsibility of keeping the younger society active, the two organizations are mutually helpful.

Never were more charming relations sustained between a Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a local society of the Children of the American Revolution than exists between Cheyenne Chapter and Daniel Boone Society of Cheyenne, Wyoming. The writer takes a special interest in this young society of the plains, so appropriately named for that brave pioneer, Daniel Boone, because almost all of its past and present members are personally known to her. Its thirty-five charter members, gathered together by the

State Director, with the assistance of parents and members of Cheyenne Chapter, were organized by Miss Harriet Knight (now Mrs. Orr), in October, 1902, and since that date there has never been a year when some loyal member of the Chapter has not been willing and glad to preside over the work and play of this group of young people.

Conditions in Cheyenne, which has been called "The Magic City of the Plains," are different from those of most cities and towns in that there is no grinding poverty, no squalor to be found within its limits. There are no "poorer classes," in the sense in which that term is generally used. Like other towns of the West, objects of historical interest, those reminders of the sources of our prosperity and happiness, are almost lacking. Nevertheless one finds the spirit of patriotism and the spirit of helpfulness very much alive in Daniel Boone Society, as evidenced by such acts as the contributing of money toward the comfort bags, made for the soldiers stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, an army post located three miles northwest of the town.

Miscellaneous programs are given at the regular meetings. A "Daniel Boone" program has, of course, been given in honor of their hero, and the anniversary of the settlement at Jamestown was observed with a fitting program. The birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, and other patriotic days are celebrated in appropriate ways, often helped by the presence of the members of Cheyenne Chapter, D. A. R., as guests, or, as sometimes happens, the "Children" are the happy guests of the Chapter on these occasions. In August of each year, an outing is given the society by Cheyenne Chapter, D. A. R.

Marjorie Whipple, a charter member of Daniel Boone Society, won the prize offered by Cheyenne Chapter, D. A. R., to the child in the eighth grade of the public schools who should write the best essay on the subject, "Wyoming as a Territory."

This essay was afterward read at one of the meetings of the society.

#### NOTES.

Mrs. Albert B. Cummins, National President of the Children of the American Revolution, was warmly welcomed by the Board of Management at the regular meeting in January, it being the first meeting of the board which Mrs. Cummins had been able to attend since her illness of last spring.

It may not be generally known that the first Child of the American Revolution was Margaret Mulford Lothrop, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, founder of the society.

The first local society of the Children of the American Revolution was Conrad Weiser Society, of Reading, Pa.

The dues of honorary members of the Children of the American Revolution are now divided, one-half going to the National Treasurer, Children of the American Revolution; one-half to the local society.

Interesting work for local societies—reading everything that can be found on

the subject of the historical picture on the cover of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE for the current month.

One of the pleasant events of the annual convention of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, in April, 1910, was the presentation of a State Director's badge to Mrs. Alfred E. T. Hansmann, of Washington, D. C. This badge was the gift of Capital Society, C. A. R., the Presidency of which Mrs. Hansmann had recently resigned to accept the office of State Director for the District of Columbia.

Miss Sarah E. Gable was also the recipient of a State Director's pin, the gift of her society, the Conrad Weiser, of Reading, Pa. The presentation was made by a member of the society at a meeting held June 25, 1910, at the summer home of Mr. W. S. Hamaker near Reading. Mrs. de B. Randolph Keim, Vice-President General, Daughters of the American Revolution, who was present at the meeting, addressed the society.

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THE Lexington Chapter of Kentucky passed resolutions of love to the memory of Miss Desha, closing with these words:

"Resolved, That a blank page in our minutes be inscribed to her memory, and that our charter be draped for a period of six months, and that these resolutions be sent to the daily papers, the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, and her family.

"In the great Valhalla beyond the grave, where the spirits of immortals dwell, our friend now rests with the noblest and best. Good night, wise counsellor, good night, until some golden day by the still waters we shall meet again, when the joyous greeting shall be an everlasting good morning."

JAMES HAMILTON CHAPTER, Madison, N. Y., Mrs. William Langworthy, Regent. The year book has a picture of their Real Daughter, Miss Jannette Blair. One topic of study is of deep interest: "A century of struggle for the rights of man."

With best wishes for the success of the magazine for the coming year.—*Mary Denny Campbell.*

CONGRATULATIONS on the new appearance and improvement in the magazine along all lines.—*Mrs. T. J. Latham, Regent, Hermitage Chapter, Memphis, Tenn.*

ON February 3 a great meeting was held under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Committee in the auditorium of Continental Hall. Of our "Valhalla" were spoken many well merited words of admiration and pleasure. Appreciation was shown in the fact that we have this building erected in memory of all that we as a people hold dear of the past, and as an incentive for the upholding of all that is admirable in the years both present and to come.

With sincere appreciation of all the valuable and entertaining matter you give us in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, I am, as ever, cordially yours, *Luc B. Wilkinson, Washington.*

I FIND the magazine more and more helpful and enjoyable. The new dress is most attractive.—*Mrs. H. C. Sheridan, Frankfort, Ind.*

COUNCIL BLUFFS CHAPTER, Iowa, Mrs. Donald Macrae, Regent. The year book is illustrated with pictures of their Regent and their two "Real Daughters." The book is made valuable to prospective Daughters by the list of names of Revolutionary ancestors.

# National Committee, Children of the Republic

MRS. EDWIN S. GARDNER, JR., *Chairman*,  
Avondale Farm,  
Saundersville, Tenn.

MRS. LA VERNE NOYES,  
*Vice-Chairman*,  
1450 Lake Shore Drive,  
Chicago, Ill.

MISS JOAN MINOR KENNEDY,  
*Secretary*,  
224 North Third Street,  
Hamilton, Ohio.

## The Alpheus S. Williams Club

Detroit Michigan

One of the very finest meetings that has yet been held by the Alpheus S. Williams Club, Children of the Republic, and of which Mrs. Arthur M. Parker is directress, was that of December 9, at the Riverside Club. Out of a membership of thirty-four boys, twenty-seven were present.

Clenbon Moore, president of the organization, presided, and the entire proceedings were so well conducted and executed with so much dignity and precision as to win the admiration of the guests present and to obtain from Mrs. B. C. Whitney expressions of praise. Throughout the entire meeting the boys were most respectful and attentive. Mrs. Whitney gave an inspiring speech on "What We Owe to the Flag," and at its conclusion Mrs. F. U. Farquhar, daughter of General Williams, for whom the club is named, presented to the club a portrait of the General in uniform. The presence of Master Fred Smith, great grandson of General Williams, also greatly pleased the boys. Mrs. Robert W. Innes of Kalamazoo, who was a guest of honor, having been especially invited to come to Detroit to be present at the meeting, spoke delightfully to the members and stated that in the spring she should bring the boys of her club to this city to meet the Alpheus S. Williams Club.

A feature of the evening was the statement of the club that all dues received this year would be given toward the Alpheus S. Williams monument and the announcement by Mrs. Whitney that she would double the amount paid in from that time until January. The club modestly sent greet-

ings to the clubs of Kalamazoo and to the George Washington Club of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Innes, who was very much interested in the evening's program, is the directress of a similar club in her home city and gives much of her time to patriotic endeavor. "Our Kalamazoo Children of the Republic Club," said Mrs. Innes, "has been a thought dear to us for two years, but our Regent came back from the Washington Congress last April imbued with the idea that we must form a club.

"I have been more or less interested in work with boys for some time, so was made chairman of our flag day celebration, June 14 last, which was a great success, being a children's program entirely. This fall our Regent appointed me directress of the work in Kalamazoo and I picked up the boys off the street, all newsboys—the newsboys have never had an organization in our city. We met and organized November 23, elected officers and adopted a constitution, etc., and twenty-seven enrolled as charter members. The club was named 'Minute Men, Children of the Republic, of Kalamazoo.' So many more wanted to come in we decided to form another club, as more than twenty-five is unwieldy to deal with, and, December 5, with twelve charter members and three more promised for this coming week, we organized in the same fashion another club, to be known as the Ulysses S. Grant Club. This makes forty boys we have gotten interested and off the streets for one night out of each week, at any rate.

"I am very enthusiastic over results in

so short a time, and for a city of our size we have done well. The Lucinda Stone Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is back of the movement, financially, with a very energetic Regent at the head to help on the work. Our committee is composed of the Regent, Mrs. Frederick H. Hodge; Vice Regent, Mrs. E. N. Dingley; Miss Annett Davis and myself—a committee unsparing of its time, strength and

money—without its aid I could have done little."

Mrs. Parker is so much elated over the success of the Alpheus S. Williams Club and the requests for other organizations in different parts of the city have been so insistent that she will organize a second club in the vicinity of the Field school the latter part of the month. So the good work goes on.

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FORT DODGE CHAPTER, Fort Dodge, Iowa, Mrs. Frank Gates, Regent. The program for the year centers round the pioneers, including trading posts, portage paths, and trails:

"Have the elder races halted?

Do they droop and end their lesson, wearied over there beyond the seas?

We take up the task eternal, and the burden and the lesson,

Pioneers! O, Pioneers!

"All the past we leave behind,

We debouch upon a newer, mightier world, varied world;

Fresh and strong the world we seize, world of labor and the march,

Pioneers! O, Pioneers!

"We detachments steady throwing

Down the edges, through the passes, up the mountains steep,

Conquering, holding, daring, venturing as we go the unknown ways,

Pioneers! O, Pioneers!

"We primeval forests felling,

We the rivers stemming, vexing we and piercing deep the mines within,

We the surface broad surveying, we the virgin soil upheaving,

Pioneers! O, Pioneers!"

—Whitman.

THE Florida State Conference, assembled at Daytona, February 15, 1911, passed the following resolution:

*Resolved*, That as a State organization, as Chapters and individuals, we cannot sufficiently deplore the sudden death of one of the four founders of our grand Society, Miss Mary Desha. The wonderful work instituted and developed under her untiring assistance will prove her most enduring monument. With all members of this Society we feel sincere sorrow, and bring our heartfelt tribute of respect to her memory. Mrs. G. C. Frissell, Mrs. Raynor, Mrs. N. V. Turner, Committee.



# In Memoriam

*"Ah, but the life they gave  
Is not shut in the grave:  
The valorous spirits freed  
Live in the vital deed!"*

MRS. WILLIAM WHITE MCKENZIE (Alice Caldwell), charter member and registrar Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter, Salisbury, N. C., died January 9, 1911, deeply mourned. Her memory will ever be cherished by the Chapter for her loving and loyal services and by all who knew her for her many noble qualities of heart and mind. The Chapter paid fitting tribute to her memory.

MRS. SARAH DORRANCE KNAPP, Lowville Chapter, New York, passed to life eternal January 5, 1911. Her death was an inexpressible loss to the Chapter to whose members she brought the inspiration of a strong and magnetic personality, of a deep patriotic fervor. The Lowville Chapter paid tribute to her generous and noble qualities and extended to family, church and society deep and heartfelt sympathy.

MISS HARRIET BLANCHARD DICKINSON, of Wendell Wolfe Chapter, Washington, D. C., died November 4, 1910. The Chapter passed resolutions expressing sorrow at the loss of their charter member.

Tioga Chapter, Athens, Pa., has met with a great loss by the death of MRS. GRACE SHOULDERS HOLCOMB, who entered into rest at her home at Athens, December 14, 1910. Mrs. Holcomb was one of the early members and a loyal and faithful worker.

MRS. CLIFFORD NEFF (MOODY) FYFFE, widow of Rear Admiral Joseph Fyffe, U. S. N., died at West Newton, Mass., January 19, 1911. She was the daughter of the Rev. Granville Moody, of Montgomery, O., known as "the fighting parson." She was an honored and loved member of the Lucy Jackson Chapter, Newton, Mass.

MISS OLIVE HARRIET HALL, General John Stark Chapter, Sycamore, Ill., was called to her Heavenly home, December 5, 1910. Her death is deeply felt by the Chapter and by the whole community.

MRS. EFFIE DIXON JOHNSON, wife of Mr. A. A. Johnson, and member of the Rachel Donelson Chapter, Springfield, Mo., departed this life December 21, 1910. The memory of her life of faith, her sincerity of purpose, her cheerful presence and her numberless Christian virtues will ever be a precious heritage to the host of friends who mourn her loss.

MRS. SARAH HAYDEN PARET, wife of the Rt. Rev. William Paret, Bishop of Maryland and member of Thomas Johnson Chapter, passed to life eternal January 15, 1911. She was descended from Levi Hayden and Jabez Haskell. In three short days Bishop Paret also passed the river and met his wife in Paradise.

DURING the past year Waterloo Chapter, Waterloo, Iowa, lost three of its most valued members:

MRS. HARRIET CALDWELL KENDALL died April 10, 1910. A woman of unusual ability, with no immediate family, she left the bulk of her estate to found a home for Christian women.

MRS. LAURA DUTCHER HUBBARD, mother of the Regent, Mrs. C. L. Kingsley, passed to the Great Beyond October 7, 1910. Ever ready to greet her friends, her interest was centered mainly in her home.

MRS. JULIA RICHARDS passed away January 31, 1911, in her seventy-seventh year. Having served the Chapter with great ability as Regent, she was made Honorary Regent for life.

Waterloo Chapter will deeply mourn her departed members, but every Daughter is her own memory book, which is more lasting than any book of parchment, because it lies hidden in the human heart, will find many pages cheered and brightened by the friendship and kindness of our departed Daughters.

MRS. NANCY J. MILES DAVIS, charter member, Warren, Pa., died February 11, 1911.

MISS CATHARINE ROSEBOOM, Vice-Regent, Cherry Valley Chapter, Cherry Valley, died February 26, 1911.

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"THEY left the ploughshare in the mould,  
The flocks and herds without a fold;  
The sickle in the unshorn grain,  
The corn half garnered on the plain,  
And mustered in their simple dress,  
For wrongs to seek a stern redress;  
To right those wrongs, come weal, come woe,  
To perish—or o'ercome the foe."

—Isaac McLellan.

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## Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin

Historian General of the National Society of the Daughters of the  
American Revolution

The sad news has come that Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin, our Historian General, passed to life eternal Tuesday, March 14, 1911. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and three daughters, as well as innumerable friends. Our deepest sympathy goes out to them in their bereavement.

Fitting honors will be paid to this noble woman by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her last work for the Society was the thirty-first volume of the Lineage Book. Her calm and serious face looks out upon us from the frontispiece.

A sketch of her life will be given later.

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The National Society of the  
**Daughters of the American Revolution**

Headquarters, Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D Streets,  
Washington, D. C.

**National Board of Management**  
**1910**

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**Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of  
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Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

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**Assistant Historian General**

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"Graham Court," 1925 7th Ave.,  
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**Librarian General**

MRS. SHORT WILLIS,  
Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

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ARIZONA, .....	MRS. WALTER TALBOT, 353 North 7th Ave., Phoenix. MRS. WILLIAM C. BARNES, 353 North 7th Ave., Phoenix.
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CONNECTICUT, .....	MRS. JOHN LAIDLAW BUEL, Litchfield. MISS CLARA LEE BOWMAN, 60 East Street, Bristol. MRS. ROBERT JACKSON GAMBLE (see South Dakota).
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### Honorary President Presiding

MRS. MARY V. E. CABELL.

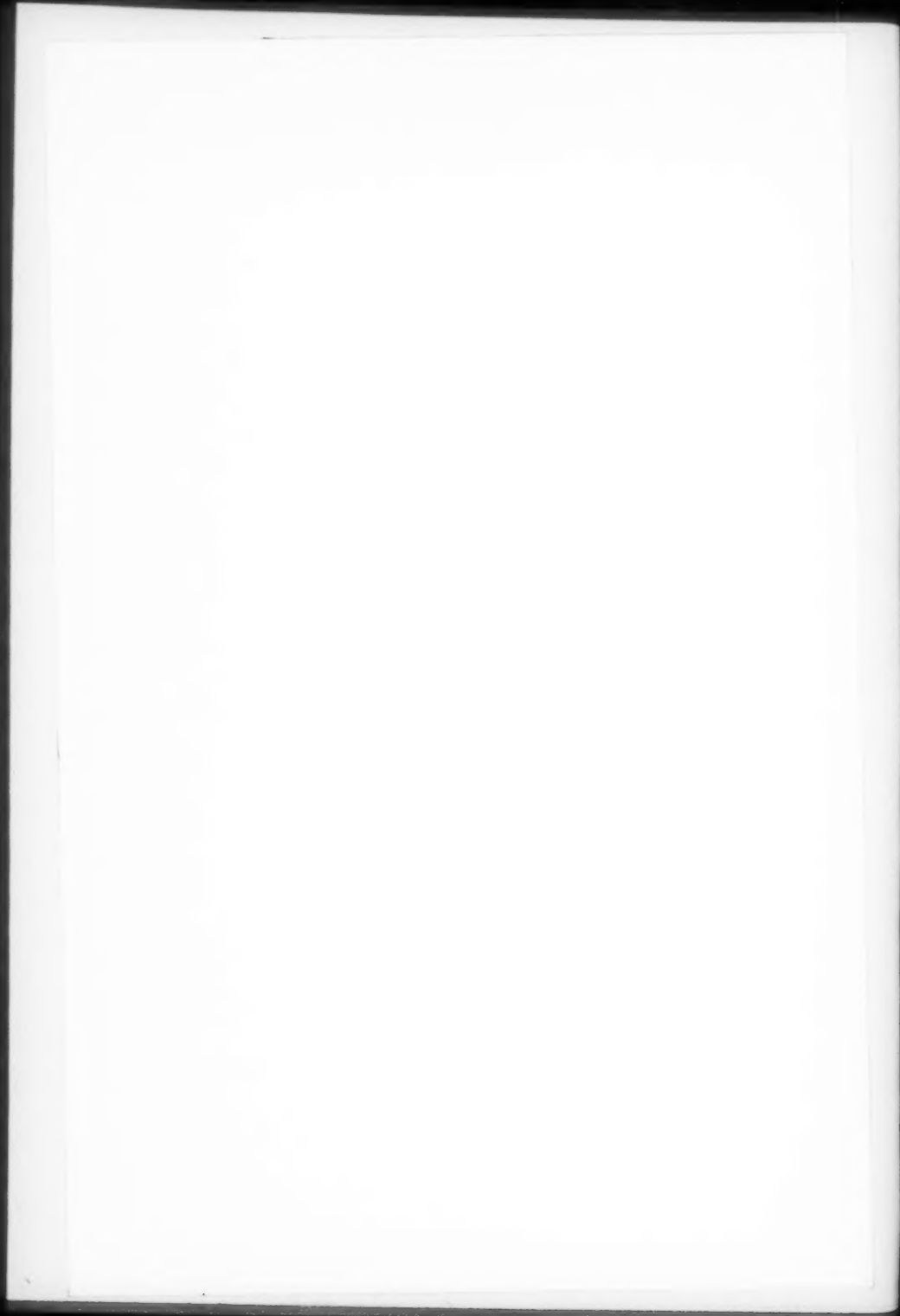
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MRS. ROGER A. PRYOR, 1893.	MRS. MILDRED S. MATHES, 1899.
MRS. A. LEO KNOTT, 1894.	MRS. MARY S. LOCKWOOD, 1905.
MRS. ELLEN H. WALWORTH, 1894.	MRS. WILLIAM LINDSAY, 1906.
MRS. JOSHUA WILBOUR, 1895.	MRS. HELEN M. BOYNTON, 1906.
MRS. A. HOWARD CLARK, 1895.	MRS. DEB. RANDOLPH KEIM, 1906.
MRS. A. C. GEER, 1896.	MRS. SARA T. KINNEY, 1910.

At the April meeting of the National Board of Management, Daughters of the American Revolution, the following motion was unanimously passed:

"Resolved, That the following notice be inserted in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE: 'Chapters shall send to headquarters, Daughters of the American Revolution, Memorial Continental Hall, 17th and D Streets, Washington, D. C., notice of deaths, resignations, marriages and all changes of address and list of officers.'"

“ They left their plowshare in the mold,  
Their flocks and herds without a fold,  
The sickle in the unshorn grain,  
The corn half garner'd on the plain,  
And muster'd in their simple dress  
For wrongs to seek a stern redress—  
To wright these wrongs, come weal, come wo,  
To perish or o'ercome their foe.”





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